# What About The **Proposed Charter?**

(To determine just what the pro-posed charter will do for the city of Kingston, the columns of The Freeman will be open to any question on the document. The questions will he turned over to the Charter Re-vision Commission for answering and will appear in this column from time to time as they are asked and an-

Q. Do the people lose their right of representation by the abolition of ward aldermen?

A. Under the new charter the people do not lose their representation by the discontinuance of ward aldermen. The average citizen seems to believe that, if a catch basin is not working properly, if a street light in front of his home is out of order, if the roadbed of the street in front of his property is badly disintergrated, if the sewer which serves his premises is\_blocked or broken that he can correct the situation and obtain relief by presenting his problem to the alderman of the ward. That is altogether untrue. The Board of Aldermen have no power over the foregoing situations whatsoever, and, to those people who have attended meetings of the Common Council, the procedure is to this

An alderman introduces a resolution to place a new street light at a certain point in the city. This pleases the people in the ward because they feel that the alderman is doing something in their behalf. However, they are sadly mistaken, because the alderman-at-large, presiding over the Common Council, simply says "refer it to the Board of Public Works:" The Board of Public Works may consider the resolution, and again they may not, as the alderman introducing the resolution will not be present at the board meeting to force the issue and the result is that, in most coses, nothing is done about the matter and the resolution is lost in the city

The new charter provides that the partment of Public Works. public may come to the City Hall on the second Monday of each month. There they will meet the Mayor and to present a problem as the entire city cabinet is present and in that group is the official whose duty it is to correct a presented complaint.

However, if the person desires to do business through an alderman, under the new charter he will have five ment to go to, as four councilmen and the president of the common council are elected from the city at large. This is an advantage to the individual citizen in view of need relaying. the fact that he may present his cause to five representatives, instead for property owners to get this labor of at present one alderman who is furnished at no cost to themselves.

All excellent opportunity Erie, Pa., later declared a company attorney, William A. Hill, of Boston,

heads of the various city depart. Convers except the cost of materials, public utility holding company bill.

Temporary Finding.

New Rochelle, N. Y., July 19 (A)that Mrs. Florence B. Speck "fell or no cost for labor to the owner, an jumped" to her death yesterday from will provide employment for men. where she lived here. Harry L. Speck, the woman's husband, salesman for a Providence textile concern.

Treasury Receipts

penditures, \$101.008.223.69; bai-bold avenue. The Bronx), and Anna mittee testimony for him.

He said he read over part of the receipts for the month, \$14.919. were taken to hospitals, overcome by 548.06. Receipts for the fiscal year the heat. (since July 1) \$172.839.840.53; expenditures, \$565.044.337.56 (including \$266.607.458.35 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, \$332,204,497.03. Gross debt. \$29.151.471.596.28. a decrease of \$23,468,600.75 from the previous day. Gold assets, \$9.127.366.113.42.

Parachuting Soldiers

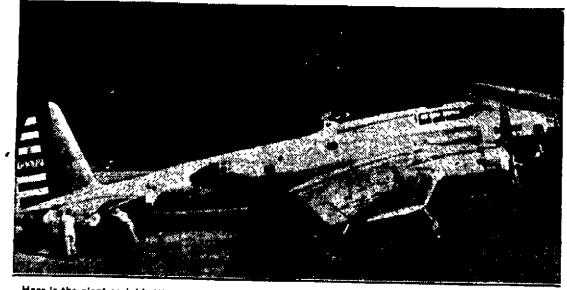
Moscow. July 19 (P)-Three groups then succeeded in forcing their way back to their own lines.

A Political Parge Mexico City. July 19 (P)-Presi-

Swim Was Fintel

Breeklyn, N. Y., July 19 (P).—A Brooklyn. He was struck by a it upon himself to go to Cooper Lake when they elect an alderman in their of the Greek cabinet of Premier is the character of the character of the Greek cabinet of their properties.

# 'AMERICA'S BIGGEST L'AND PLANE



Here is the giant serial battle cruiser, claimed to be the largest land plane ever built in the United States, as it was wheeled out at Seattle, Wash., to begin test flights for the army air corps. It weighs 15 tons and is powered with four 725 horsepower motors. Machinegun cockpits can be seen on nose, top, bottom and side. (Associated Press Photo)

# Campaign Against Utility Measure To be Levied on Consumer, Hill Says

Attorney for Associated Gas and Electric Company Says the Concern Has Already Spent \$700,000 of a Nazi drive against politics in to Defeat Holding Company Bill in Congress-Midnight Conference in Washington Hotel Said were seen today simultaneously with million gallons. Yesterday it was to Have Been Held to Color Testimony of Witnesses in Senate Inquiry.

# Property Owners Asked to Submit Sidewalk Projects Committee today by William A. Hill

The following invitation to prop- iciated Gas and Electric Company. erty owners was issued today by

"Regulations which will govern leaves \$158 per man per year for the Senate Lobby Committee. materials, tools, truck hire and A sharp conflict developed equipment. On projects över \$758 per year per

man in cost, the city must furnish told them to "tell the truth". the balance Curb and sidewalk projects, whether new or replacements, will be

Many properties have no curbs or sidewalks. Many curbs need straightening or repair, and many sidewalks

This is an excellent opportunity of at present one alderman who is elected in his ward.

Do you desire the inadequate ward alderman representation of the old charter, or do you prefer the representation of five aldermen, all interested in your needs and welfare, with the opportunity of meeting at a given time with the Mayor and the heads of the various city depart.

It is suggested that those desiring the those desiring their properties or streets curbed, and sidewalks (bluestone or concrete) laid, send in petitions to the Board of Public Works requesting this work done, and agreeing to furnish the material. The WPA forces will do the work with no cost to the owners except the cost of materials.

Attorney, William A. Hill, of Boston, read in detail at the Wardman Park Hotel here Wednesday night the evidence given at the first day's hearing before the lobby committee.

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or sidewalk will amount to. This agreement will make it pos-Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire ent work which will make our city sible to do constructive and permantoday issued a temporary finding more safe and more attractive, with no cost for labor to the owner, and

Heat Prostrations

New York. July 19 (A)-Three overcome by heat at 238th street. and White Plains avenue. The Bronx. Washington, July 19 (A).—The He was removed to Fordham Hosposition of the Treasury July 17 pital. His condition is not serious. Receipts, \$70.452,364.56; ex- David Gardner, 68. of (2046 New-

Washington, July 19 (P)-Testimony that the ultimate consumer will have to pay the cost of the power company campaign against the Utility Bill was given the Senate Lobby

This concern has estimated its ex-Superintendent Norton of the De-penditures in attempting to defeat the ed as the personal mouthpiece of Holding Company Bill at \$700,000.

the new work relief state that this in a Washington hotel at which witthe heads of all the departments of city will receive \$758 per year per nesses subpoenzed in the Senate the city, who are convened to listen man employed on WPA projects. Of power investigation were said to have to the suggestions and complaints of that amount, about \$600 must be discussed what information they hierarchy. paid in wages to the man, which would give were presented today to

Accurate estimates will be cheerfully Flatly contradictory evidence was given as to what the cost of the curb given by R. P. Herron of Warren, a bond salesman, who had testified to using a city directory to get names for the telegrams.

He denied Hill had read the tes-

"I was tired," he said, "and went into chaos."

Hill then was called to the stand. man for a Providence textile concern, heat prostrations were reported in William was quoted by police as saying his heat prostrations were reported in O'Brien, G. K. Munsen, Washington Boldi, 17, of Milton were sentenced attorney, and George Smith, another to 30 days in the country jail by Justice of the Page Market attorney. He said Herron came is the of the Page Market attorney. He said those present were

ly had brought a package of com-mittee testimony for him.

record while O'Brien and others were in and out of the room.

# Kingstonians For and Against Proposed New City Charter

James McIntyre, 117 Clinton ave-that the citizens of this city drinknue: I have heard in the current and then even worse, the chemist I of infantrymen, each group consist. Due: I have heard in the current understand, does what the grocer ing of 26 soldiers, each man carry. discussion of the charter that the lells him to do. ing full war equipment, were drop- water board was efficient and nonjed from airplanes by parachutes political. Although I have been very example of what happens when too behind hypothetical enemy lines in much in favor of the charter I was many part-time bosses are in charge cause Edward A. McNullan's car ran

in the Water Board, and after reading that the three Republican memin good government does likewise.

The flaming fuel enveloped of the water works one day, and the Cett Lazaro Cardenas commenting two Democratic members making an on the recent resignation of his cald- inspection on another day, and each not in an address at Guadalajara bringing in different reports as to night called the turnover a what should be done about such an cleaning out of irresponsible etc. important service as the water supply of the city of Kingston. I am now economic that if any board of the city should be abolished it is the

water double. And to make matters worse. I unmidulant swim in Sheepsheed Bay derstand a wholesale grocer who is better conditions for the working proved fatal to Marius Salvatell. 23. a member of the water board takes classes. Most people think that

This seems to me to be a splendid They set fire to an "coemy visiting. Board. ed by the people, have to stand by carbureter restorday, and the beat However, since recent happenings and can do nothing. I am voting for from the machine ignited it. He in the Water Board, and after read- and I hope startly with a wengenore borsed the gasoline can away. Found

> him, causing his death today in a I favor the proposed new City buspital. Charter, and honestly believe that the living conditions of the working people will be greatly improved if the same is voted into law by the More than 20 persons were injured. people of our city. As a labor work—
> er I am in a position to know that
> the system used in our city govern—
> where union workmen went on strike ment at the present time is not this morning.

(Configues on Page 12)

# **Protestant Churches** Berlin, July 19 (AP)-Indications

Nazi Drive Against

Germany's Protestant Churches, as is to give the equalizing reservoir a State, National Units well as in the Roman Catholic, chance to fill up. Its capacity is 12 the appointment of an avowed anti- about two-thirds full. Semitic as head of the Berlin police.

Berlin or at least restrict them to make sure of sufficient pressure in the Ghetto.

Roman Catholic priests were warnof Boston, an attorney for the Asso-

On top of all this the National routine business Zeitung at Essen, which is regard-Minister of Aviation, Premier of paired, as had been announced un-Details of a midnight conference Prussia, and head of the secret position to Reichsbishop Mueller and pleted at Shady and Sawkill pect as hard a fight as the Catholic

eclared, "that the watchful eye of board last night A, sharp conflict developed in the state will be directed not only stories of the conference told by two against political Catholicism but that the meeting were those to retain Miss the money as the work is considered turned his personal attentions immediately to his army appointing the

destroyed anti-Utility Bill telegrams indications that the state no longer men and other employes required to at Warren, Pa., with Western Union is willing leniently to overlook officials, but did not say if he got fights within the Protestant Church department at rates not in excess of uthority from superiors.

This witness, E. W. O'Brien of disturbance of the peace and order in the life of the state."

A resolution was passed approving the action of Superintendent Darting the Superintendent Da

Cromwell To Do Something

Hong Kong, July 19 (P)-Hatless James Cromwell of New York the flood. brought his bride, the former Doris The bo honeymoon, but said he must return to the United States in the fall to given by that body. "do something" about the Roosevelt administration. "We must be back August 15. by October," said the economist-bridegroom. "There are a lot of things needing our attention, particularly the Roosevelt regime. Something has to be done about it and He denied Hill had read the tes-timony to him or had discussed the who can check the present collapse

Boldi Brothers Sentenced.

operation six years ago and Dr. perature mounted, reaching 82 de attorney. He said Herron came in tice of the Peace Walter R. Seaman operation six years ago and Dr. perature mounted, reaching 32 decimal coming with Herron and O'Brien and radiator from an old car owned by Smith offered to get them hotel acbeen parked in the rear of the He added Smith had done some Schmidt barn. The arrest was made work for A. G. E., and Smith evident- by Sergeant Lockhart and Trooper L. Baker.

Completes First Leg of Hop. Montreal, July 19 (P)—With the agencies. The stormy was accom-first leg of his flight behind him, panied by a heavy fall of rain. Thor Solberg. Norwegian-American aviator and picture-frame maker of Brooklyn, prepared today to con-tinue on the back track of Leif Erikson's voyage to America about 900 years ago. He flew here yesterday from New York, en route to Bergen, Norway, by easy stages. The flight will continue across the north Atlantic. He is accommunied by a wireless operator, Paul Oscanyan,

Newsboy Burned To Death Chicago, July 19 (P) - Nichael to pour gasoline into the engine's

Over 30 Injured

**Members Resign** 

rentamentions today.

# Reason for Part Conservation is to

Insure Plenty of Water in the Event a Large Fire Should Occur in This City.

WATER BOARD MET

Superintendent Darrow Authorized to Employ Inspectors, Foremen and Others Needed.

The water situation in Kingston is well in hand, it was reported to Mayor Conrad J. Heiselmen today, and by the early part of next week the conservation period should be

Notification has been given to garages and commercial houses that they may wash cars now, but sprinkling with hoses is still banned. It is Is Also Indicated presumed that permission for the use of hoses will be given presently.

The reason for part conservation yet, although all of the breaks in the water line have been repaired,

President Harry H Flemming to-Count von Helldorf was named day said that permission for full president of Berlin's police to suc- as soon as possible. One of the chief ceed Magnus von Levetzow, who re-reasons for waiting until the equalsigned under the criticism that he izing reservoir fills, before giving had failed to chase the Jews out of permission to sprinkle, etc., is to

President Flemming and the water ed against taking part in politics board met in session at the city by Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Voelkischer hall Thursday night to hear reports on the water situation and transact

Superintendent Henry D. Darrow reported the leaks in the pipeline General Hermann Wilhelm Goering, frem Cooper Lake have been relice, warned Protestants that oppo- lately after the jobs had been com-"German Christian" Nazis, could ex- Darrow, who has been high in his praise for the work done by his regu- 18 New York and two Pennsylvania for their security had a quieting ef-"One may be sure," the newspaper repeated it personally before the

thorized to employ inspectors, fore-

Duke, to Hong Kong today on their perintendent Darrow's arrangements Administration, all cooperating. with the ERB and the cooperation

The water board adjourned until

Wants Hull's Statement

London, July 19 (AP).-It was learned today that United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, who called upon Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare Tuesday to hand him Secretary Hull's recent press statement concerning the United States' views on the Ethiopian question, had not received any further instructions pursue conversations here. Immediately after Tuesday's call it was disclosed that the American ambassador and Sir Samuel did not discuss the Italo-Ethiopian crisis formally since views were being exchanged at Washington

Storm at Seranec

Saranac Lake, N. Y., July 19 (P).

-A heavy electrical storm caused temporary breaks in light and power lines here today. Other than that, no damage was reported by various dent and was traced to his home

Mrs. Vare Wins Cup

adelphia foday defeated Miss Jean tial number" will be given work re-Bauer of Providence, R. I. by a mar- lief jobs before this month is up, as gin of 5 and 4 to win the Griswold other administration leaders began Cup for the seventh time.

# **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Advance Restaurant on Wall street burglarized. Report \$46 in cash and a quantity of cigar rice stoles. Canton, China, relects novel way to punish mudists. They will

be placed in cases and paraded

iliosusii rivein. Persirient vio daters will also be thred \$5 Transfer tax appraisal filed to day in the estate of Harry Payne Whitney, noted sportsman, shows that he died leaving a met estate

07 \$52,808,529,46. Temperature: Lowest 60, high-

# Water Crisis Improves Military Preparations In Ban on Garages Ends, Sprinkling Next Week C. H. T. A. Call To Arms Is Expected

White Bank to Remodel. Betz-Southard in Charge

The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, Wall and John streets, known locally as the 'White Bank", is to remodel its building and there will be added to the bank a second and third floor. The two upper floors will be divided into desirable offices. Contract for the alterations has

been awarded to Frank D. Southard who started operations this morning. Gerard Betz is the architect in charge. Several years ago the building which houses the

bank was altered and at that time the second floor of the building was removed and the banking house heightened to the full two stories. The third floor remained intact. Present alteration plans are to replace this second floor which was removed and divide it into office suites.

# Agree on Flood Relief that wai Course, Begin at Once

Albany, N. Y., July 19 (49)-A thick sheaf of red tape was cut away the emperor's plea for unity today to speed the flow of federal cident on the northern frontier were dollars into flood wrecked upstate received but the foreign ministry was define the tasks of the many state and national agencies engaged in relief and rehabilitation work.

Moving along a half dozen fronts to aid flood sufferers, the state and national relief agencies agreed upon the following course:

Flood control-to be left entirely in the hands of army engineers who in the hands of army engineers who ling. The emperor's assurance that resident foreigners were in no danto make a survey of the situation in ger and the measures already taken counties. The cost of the survey will feet, although Italians cont be approximately \$200,000 and 40 stream out from the capital witnesses but both agreed attorneys it equally intensely observes the told them to "tell the truth".

Previously, an Associated Gas and Electric Company official testified he Protestant confessional movement.

Superintendent Darrow was authors the money as the work is considered turned his personal attentions immediately to his army, announcing the properties of the Matcourt as his assistant.

Superintendent Darrow was authors the money as the work is considered turned his personal attentions immediately to his army, announcing the promotion of several officers with Roosevelt asked for the survey and blood, if need be, for independence from Italy. the army considers it a worthy pro- from Italy.

Relief—The American Red Cross guarded against any immediate outdestitute familles.

A resolution was passed approving the action of Superintendenit Darrow in connection with conducting the recent repair work on the water line that was severely damaged by poration, the Reconstruction Finance from a personal pledge by the em-

> flood situation took place in Washington where New York State representatives pushed through or introand speed rehabilitation work.

One of the most important steps planes. came as the senate approved without debate the Wagner bill extending through 1935 and 1936 the avail-dor, decided to remain in Addis Abaability of a \$3.500.000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation fund for flood rebabilitation loans to non-

Homicide Charges

New York, July 19 (AP) - Rocco Malicone, 36, of (437 Center avenue) Mamaroneck. N. Y., was held today in ball of \$1.500 for hearing on July 29 on charges of homicide Ethiopia. developing from the death of James Bako who, police allege, was killed by an automobile operated by Malicone on May 24. Malicone, it was charged, left the scene of the acciwhere he was arrested yesterday.

Trying to Fulfill Promise

Washington, July 19 (P)-Harry Eastern Point, Conn. July 19 (A) L. Hopkins was husy today trying to said Emperor Haile Selassic's address Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Phil- fulfill his promise that "a substant rendered certain an armed settlesome had found work in the present matic quarters interpreted as tantafour billion dollar program intended mount to a declaration of general no list 3,500,000 from dole to jobs.

Beach Party

tral Hudson Gas & Diectric Corpora- Ethiopian dispute might yet be settion and their families and friends tied by peaceful means, pointing out enjoyed a teach party at Williams that the Commission of Conciliation Lake Thursday evening with a full still has natil July 25 to reach a deprogram of sports stemts, social accision or to extend its deliberation. tivities and a buffet supper. Gyllet, sports director at Williams Lake, took part in the program.

Lemonstration in Paris

Paris, July 19 (F)-Several thousand demonstrators, many with clenched first raised in communist salutes, awarmed into the Place De L'Opera tonight shouting: "Police with us! Laval resign!"

Lows Party.

a lawn party at the homes of Mrs. Hudler and Mrs. Shader. Levan abid American voterans roday that Mirec. Wednesday exemine. Let the hours beene is not dead for eream and cake will be for sule.

Fourteen Thousand Persons Already Have Joined "Love of Country" Association Founded, Thursday at Addis Ababa.

CAPITAL QUIET

Italians Regard Selassie's Exhortation as a Certain Assurance of

(Copyright 1935, By Associated Press) Addis Ababa, July 19-Widepelieved imminent were reported general mobilization order which is spread military preparations for the throughout Ethiopia today, followng Emperor Haile Selassie's speech n which he warned his subjects that It was better to die free than to live conquered.

Specific details of the military step vere not available in the capital, but a new note of determination was seen in the attitude of the general public, following the emperor's intimation hat war with Italy was almost in-

Fourteen thousand persons already have joined the new patriotic association, Amour Pour La Patrie—Love of Country"—formed at last night's big meeting of adherents to Unconfirmed reports of a new in-

New York communities and clearly unable to gain a certified report on the details of what may have hap-The emperor's firm declaration

that Ethiopia would never accept a mandate or protectorate of any nature was enthusiastically received by the people and seemed effectively to dispose of reports abroad that such a plan to avert war was under consideration.

Addis Ababa was quiet this mornfect, although Italians continued to

to carry the bulk of the burden of break of hostilities, but American catering to the immediate needs of and European residents of this high-

The board also commended Su-Corporation and the Federal Housing peror that, whatever happens, no serintendent Darrow's arrangements Administration, all cooperating. The major developments in the property at the hands of Ethiopions. There was some talk that Addis Ababa, which means "new flower," would be evacuated promptly on an duced measures to relieve suffering outbreak of war because of the fear of attack from Italian bombing

> Members of the German colony, in a meeting with the German ambassaba through thick and thin.
>
> The Etherian Coptic Christians

welcomed a pledge of loyalty and profit making corporations. The armed support of Mohammedans. move was designed primarily to make given by the Somali chief of Ogaden the money available for New York at the close of the emperor's address vesterday to parliament. Speaking in Arabic, which was translated into the state language

> that the Mohammedans would fight to the last man against any invader and cried: "Long live the emperor and

of Amharic, the Somali chief declared

Other Reactions.

Addis Ababa — Emperor Haile Selassie's call to his people to defend Ethiopia's independence to the death aroused demonstrations of enthusizem as foreign residents expressed a belief all hope of averting war with italy was abandoned.

Rome-Italian unofficial circles ment of Italy's dispute with Ethiopia London-Great Britain took new impetus for its drive for peace bea study for next year's program. Impetus 101 to Ethiopia from Haile Sesterday Hopkins said 402,900 per-Selastic's speech which some diplo-

Geneva-Officials of the League of One hundred employes of the Con-Nations indicated hope that the Itale-

Tokyo-The newspaper Nicht said the Japanese foreign office attached perticular importance to the East African crisis because it was a d.s. pute between white and colored races, but a foreign office spokesman asserted that Japan merely to

'suiching sith great concern.'

Stars Boomes Is Not Dead New Haven, Conn., July 19 (49)-Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas). The Latine Aid Society of the author of the bonus bill vetord by Trinity Methodist Church will hold President Roosevelt, asserted before the national convention of the disthis restion of Contract.

On Mission Of Mercy Hankow, China, July 19 (P)-An Syracuse Publisher American missionary, the Rev. H. C. Meyer, of St. Louis, set out today on a mission of mercy to hundreds of persons in the districts afflicted by plagues and floods in the Han river valley. Bearing a large supply of serums and vaccines, the missionary undertood a difficult journey by boat act by Jerome D. Barnum brought to the Hanchuan region, 75 miles to from the agricultural adjustment the northeast.





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Rebuked for Attack On Agricultural Act

Ithaca, N. Y., July 19 (P).-An attack on the agricultural adjustment division of information today the retort that he had apparently "forgotten that one of the fundamental reasons for the depression was the impoverished condition of the farm-

Barnum, Syracuse publisher and president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, told the American Institute of Cooperation last night that the AAA put "a tax on the working man and woman of this country, the wage earner, for the very necessities of life-food, shelter and clothing."

The division's reply, issued through Nathan Koenig, asserted that processing taxes had increased business and employment in industrial centers as well as benefited

Pointing out that the loss of pur chasing power in agricultural cen-ters was felt "particularly in the in-dustrial areas," the statement said: "Mr. Barnum has forgotten that

great paradox of mountains of wheat stored in the middlewest and the miles of breadines in our indus- To Read Press Stories New Paltz, July 19.—On Wednes-

The adjustment act was passed to remedy such conditions, the state-ment said, adding that in 1934 the cash farm income for the nation was \$6,100,000,000, or 41 per cent more han in 1932, and the cash available more than double the total of \$1,-463,000,000 available for living in

Despite the increase, it said, rental counts of his crimes. and benefit payments to farmers totaled only 7.3 per cent of 1934's cash farm income.

says that out of the more than 89 she was found in Chicago.

Shipments of industrial and manufactured goods from 16 northeastern mie Lawrence. states to 10 southeastern agricultural states, where cotton and tobacco programs are in effect, in the latest editions of the news-creased 38 per cent as the farm papers," she said. "He would sit income in the southern states rose 59.9 per cent, the division asserted

As a result, it said, "New York of Jimmy said he thought Dillincity and many of the cities and ger must have been very clever. He towns of up-state have accelerated their manufacturing operations with corresponding increases in employment and general business activity.

Tourist travel to Ontario already 1929, the record year in the history of the province.

# ATTENTION!

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF GOLDEN SUNSET LODGE, No. 287, L. A. to B. of R. T. are hereby notified that the etings of July and August have been discontinued.

> GLADYS PIFER. , President.

MILDREN VAN BUREN,

# STRIKERS 'EXPEL' IMPORTED LABOR



Charging that 25 men imported from \$1. Louis were sisted to be used to break the bakery strike, 200 Des Moines union members took matters in their swn hands and expelled the newcomers. The union men met the invadors at the train, took them to the labor temple and held them until it was time to put them on a train leaving the city. Here are the St. Leuis men (wearing seats) as they were sped on their way. There was no viciones. (Associated Press Photo)

day afternoon, July 17 the W. C.

ing on voting, gambling devices, etc.

Mrs. Fred Mack of Highland called

Mrs. Maggie Denzlinger of Tricor

Miss Betty Jayne spent Sunday

Jacob Schreiber attended the

Plattekill Grange meeting Saturday

Mr. and Mrs Benjamin of Plu-

tarch entertained John Schonoski

Mr. and Mrs. Ira DuBois of

Goshen spent Sunday with friends in

Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton of Lloyd

spent Sunday with relatives in Clin-

avenue is entertaining her sister.

at her home in Gardiner.

on Mrs. Morgan Coutant one evening

benediction.

this week.

evening.

this vicinity.

tondale.

# "Woman in Red" Says | ..... Mayor Heiselman Dillinger Delighted

(Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press) Chicago, July 19-John Dillinger, the desperado whose death at the The president, Mrs. Morgan Coutant. hands of federal agents last July 22 presided and opened the meeting with for the farmers' living after meeting ended the world's most famous man prayer. Mrs. Luther Terwilliger, expanses was \$3,260,000,000 or bunt, was described today by "The director of evangelistic work, led Woman in Red" as a criminal who the devotions and gave a reading on delighted in reading newspaper ac-

Mrs. Anna Sage, popularly sup-brought the devotions to a close by posed to have put Dillinger on the offering prayer. The business ses-"Mr Barnum calls attention to spot for the "G," men, added details sion followed with roll call with the processing tax collections in New today to her story which she told nine members present. The secre-York," the statement recalled, "and yesterday for the first time when

"Processing tax collections are accompanied Dillinger when he heaviest in concentrated industrial walked out of the Biograph Theatre centers, such as New York and may be done away with and immediate old business was transacted. The diate employment given to many election of officers will take place at the August meeting to be held at President Phillips has appointed to the August meeting to be held at the August meeting to be at the August meet centers, such as New York. Those taxes, while collected within a state, are ultimately paid by consumers in all sections of the country."

water out the Blograph Industrial the home of Mrs. Etta Camp and the withering gun fire of department of Justice agents, Mrs. Sage Relyea, director of citizenship, took diaclosed incidents in the life of the charge of the afternoon's program gangater she says she knew as Jim- and gave much information by a read-"Jimmle, whom I now know was The meeting adjourned with the

John Dillinger, was never without down and for hours he would avidly read the details of Dillinger's crimes.
"'Jimmy' said he thought Dillin-

said Dillinger was too smart for the Chestnut street is entertaining a cops. Now I know why 'Jimmie' guest from the city. thought so highly of Dillinger." Despite the oft repeated assertion

of police that she knew the sweetheart of Polly Hamilton was John exceeds in volume any year except Dillinger, Mrs. Sage vehemently denied this charge.

As proof that she was not aware birthday celebration given it. honor of "Jimmie's" real identity, she of Miss Marian Williams of High-

"'Jimmie' and Polly used to take liams' camp in the Sundown valley Stevie (her 23 year old son) and his liams' camp girl to night clubs and amusement Mrs. Luti parks almost every night. No mother will ever believe that I would have allowed my son to accompany 'Jimmie' if I knew he was John Dillinger. I get cold all over when I think of what might have happened to Stevie if police or federal agents had recognized 'Jimmie' week Tuesday. as Dillinger while my son was with

# Bellowing Bull Runs Wild in Manhattan There is a good enrollment at the vacation Bible School being held in

the Reformed Church with Miss New York, July 19 (P)-A bellow- Frances Rooss as director. New York, July 15 (A)

Ing bull ran amok through Delancey den party and salad supper at the street today and had to be subdued home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. by 20 policemen.

Jansen Friday night, and a substan-Pushcart peddlers scattered in tial sum was realized for the bene-fright as the 1.800 pounds of un- fit of the Reformed Church. leashed might squeezed its way out Weekly bowling and putting tour-of a truck and cavorted about for naments will be held each week for 20, minutes with all the reckless the next two or three months at abandon of its kind.

Lacking only the bright trappings | Mohonk Lake. Lacking only the bright trappings of the professional matador, the patrolmen strove vainly to balt the beast and finally contrived to take it in tow.

The animal was fied to a truck truck the companies of Charities that the county commissioner of Charities that the county commissioner of Charities that the county county commissioner and is

The animal was tied to a truck driven by Joseph Cella of (84 24th street) Guttenberg, N. J., who was ordered to drive ahead to a nearby garage. Their progress was checked nomentarily.

Goaded to high dudgeon by the taunis of onlookers, the captors constructed a funway to the truck and settled down to the last roundup. While five patrolmen tugged at a rope attached to the bull's head, others twisted his tall and pushed him onto the truck where he was securely fastened.

Cella, protesting vehemently, was ordered to take the beast to a Brookyn slaughterhouse.

Land for the White House

The principal owners of the land or which the city of Washington to built were Daniel Carroll of the Duddington branch of the Carroli family, a cousin of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the signer: Samuel Davidson, Notice Young and David Burnes. The land on which the White House stands belonged to David Burnes, an aged Seriedung, who very inductionly gree up his 650 acres for the federal city minem megetiiniii-raim meare iii garrearem foi burden up land for the National Capital. Daniel Carroll owned a large tract of land along the eastern branch of the European closes, which includes the site of the Capitol.

The California poet who is going to join the pioneer settlem in the Matanuska Valley and write an epic pecia about them lan't up on epirs. उप्रशासकीयो काल्स बाक् अल्ब्स <del>का</del>र्यस्थ until hundreds of years after the event from can no more get an epic out of current tire than authormenter project to a new countr.

# Named On Grade Crossings Board

T. U. met at the home of Mrs. July 18, 1935. Hiram Relyea on Church street. Hon. Conrad J. Heiselman, Kingston, N. Y.

My dear Mayor. You will recall that at the annual

meeting held in Syracuse last June the following resolution was unani-"The Beauty Of The Lord," which mously adopted. Resolved, that the president of

included a hymn and prayer She the conference appoint a special committee to investigate and report to the conference and its advisory committee such action and legislation as will speed the elimination of tary read the minutes of the last grade crossings in the sante of New inillion dollars collected, farmers in the state 'zot back only 1384 520' because of the dress she wore on rectors' reports followed. New and may be done away with and immediate employment given to many meeting, and the treasurer's and di- York in order that these dangers

President Phillips has appointed you a member of this committee. The full membership is as follows: Howard G. Wilson, mayor, Lynbrook, chairman.

Joseph Mahar, mayor, Onelda. Conrad J. Heiselman, mayor, Kingston. Harry Terhune, mayor, Middle-

Leon F. Wheatley, mayor, Hor-

Chairman Wilson or headquarters will notify you when and where the Mrs. Mahalia Edwards of South be held. arst meeting of the committee will

Very truly yours, W. P. CAPES, Executive Secretary.

CHARTER ELECTION Tuesday, July 23 DON'T FORGET TO VOTE.

# Legion Drum Corps

The American Legion drum corps to the attention of the members, will journey to Margaretville on Saturday, July 20, where the corps will take part in the parade in connection with the holding of the

successful year.

Logica Auxiliary Mostler The American Legion Auxiliary Going to Margaretville will hold a regular meeting this evening in the Memorial building. Reports of committees and other matters of interest will be brought

Robert Vreeland Weds Delaware County American Legion Wilma Holly, acreen actrees, Were convention. The corps has had sev- married here last night. Dr. Glann eral engagements this season and Mac Williams, retired Presbyterian present indications point to a most minister and father of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony.

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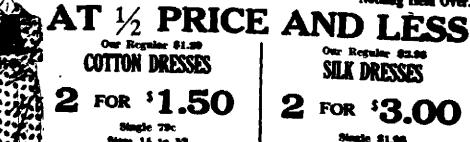
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Huey Handicapped by Senate Ruling Against Time Allowed for Speaking on Measures.

Washington, July 13 (A) - New the capital today as Long returned Swiss Alps. from Louisiana to have his say in the Senzte.

announced he would attack President Rocsevelt and Secretary Ickes, who have shut down completely on public works funds for Louisians. He telegraphed the Senate, putting it on notice that he would make a

However, his talk has to be made in broken doses, because the Senate, considering the AAA amendments, ruled that each senator could speak for only half an hour on the bill and only 15 minutes on each amendment. It was the second time Long has returned to the capital raring to cut

loose on the administration, only to discover he would be handicapped by limitation of debate The stoppage of public works money in Louisiana was announced yesterday by Ickes as a follow-up to a

press conference remark by the President that the expenditure was under question because of supervisory boards set up by the Louisiana legislature. Ickes said that previously allotted funds would be held up until the

laws were repealed, and that no new applications would be received. The political situation in Louisiana has evolved into a straight Longversus-Roosevelt issue. Anti-Long

leaders have been working toward setting up a "for Roosevelt" ticket in the state election next January. Long has taken the position that

he would rather have no federal money distributed in the state than have it supervised by his enemies. The emergency relief funds have been taken out of his influence and an anti-Long state administrator placed in charge. At a result, Long's legislature passed a law making it a criminal offense to use federal

funds for political purposes. Some Louisiana members of Congress believe this law can even be stretched to make it illegal for them in campaigning to tell farmers that crop reduction payments have benefitted them.

Meanwhile Long has fought day and night recently to oust Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley and gain control of the New Orleans sewerage and water board. A PWA loan of \$1. 800,000 has been tied up as a result of this dispute. The factions finally reached an agreement yesterday only to learn that Ickes' action closed the

door to release of the money.

Long has been at odds with the administration since shortly after President Roosevelt was inaugurated.

# New Parking Signs On Wall Street

Kingstonians and others who desire to observe the parking regulation in the Wall street business section will have to look upward to see the rules which govern parking. Signs are being erected on the poles along Wall street stating that parking is for one hour. These signs on the poles are being erected the legal height above the roadway and out of danger of most large trucks. In the past the parking signs have been of the sidewalk type.

The new signs are of a similar type but are strapped to the poles by means of metal bands. The parking signs are visible over the tops of cars for a considerable distance and are a better warning than those which were hidden frequently by cars along the curb.

How Whitsun Got Its Name

Who knows how Whitsun got its name? Some say it means "White Sunday." Baptisms and confirmations used to be common on that day and white robes were therefore plentiful, Another theory is that the name originates from the old custom of giving the poor what were called "white meat offerings," such as milk and cheese. It is also claimed that Whitsun got its name from the white restments worn by priests when celebrating mass at this feast. The weather at Whitsun has lowetimes been white. The heaviest full of show recorded in this country at Whiteen occurred in 1888.—Pearson's Weekly.

# Died on Thursday

New York, July 19 (A)-Miss Annie Smith Peck, famed woman mountain climber, died yesterday at the age of 84.

She climbed some of the highest mountains in the world, one of them, Funds Thus Have Enemies Ad-Mt. Huascaran in Peru, giving her the distinction of ascending to the highest altitude ever attained by an American in the western hemisphere. Mt. Huascaren is 21,812 feet high and it took three attempts over a period of four years before Miss Peck achieved her goal.

Miss Peck turned from a teaching career 40 years ago to take up mountain climbing and she kept at it even after she was 80 years old. Three years ago she climbed milehigh Mount Madison in the White hostilities between Senator Long (D., mountains. One of the first peaks La.) and the Roosevelt administra- she scaled when she took up mountion became a topic of the hour in taineering was the Matterhorn in the

Before she took up mountain climbing Miss Peck was a professor Even before his arrival, Long had taught at Purdue University.

Funeral services will be held in Providence, R. I., her birtheplace, at a date to be announced later.

Famous Generals in Arlington Arlington cemetery, originally the estate of Gen. Robert E. Lee, is now the final resting place of some 25,000 soldiers, including the heroes of the Maine and about 20 soldiers of the Revolutionary war; among the famous men are Generals Sheridan, Crook, Wright, and Lawton, and Admirals Sampson, Schley and Dewey.

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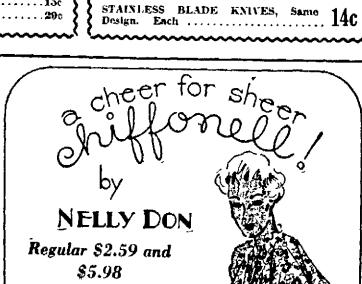
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SOIL LOSSES.

has been washed or blown away, best contribution to the national work is done. Unchecked, the loss and temperament permit. may become total in some areas. An erosion survey in Maine shows more than 1,800,000 acres of land damaged and more threatened by gullying. An additional 11,489 acres are affected by wind erosion. Other states have similar soil wast-

soil loss is human carelessness. Clean-tilled crops are grown, with rows running up and down the natural slopes, making it only too easy for rains to wash the soil away. Erosion authorities recommend fol- by nourishing food and exercise. lowing the contour of the land in plowing and planting. There should those who are weak or ailing not be too large an area of clean- mentally?" tilled crops. The best land may be saved for cultivation by setting out, plantations of trees on the less tillresource which Americans have squandered recklessly and are still

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At the recent exposition of the National Association of Master teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, intestine Plumbers, held in Chicago, a num-the mind also, and getting the body ber of new bathing gadgets were on into its best shape physically is view. One of these was a nifty ball- great step forward in curing mental bearing control on bathtub faucets, ailments. to be operated by foot. It would cause mental ill health are: Ignor-ance, fear, self-pity and other forms in the water and turn the faucets of selfishness, idleness and superstion or off with his toes with a mini- tion, which last is merely overestimum of effort.

said by plumbing contractors to physical laws kept our savage anmake baths safer. Its surface is cestors in a constant state of peril faintly rough to the touch, though and terror." You and I must increase our knowledge of the world not unpleasantly so. The bather crease our knowledge of first if we funs no risk of slipping and break-would be free from ignorance. ing his neck getting in or out. This Fear is the child of ignorance and improvement may please clumsy and the greatest bar to the achievement timorous adults, but the kids will of happiness. Thus worry is really miss the fun of coasting from end the days with forebodings and the to end of the tub during their en- nights with unrest. forced scrubbings.

bottom. The water wells up from a selfishness is an eager and kindly inconceased inlet. Doubtless the and stimulated by "doing something" plumbers have solved in advance for them." the problem of getting the temperof cold water on the bottom of the heart and mind are eagerly engaged tub. Bathroom southment that tub. Bathroom equipment these

This is all fine, as far as it goes, have no bathrooms at all and no health. funning water? What is on their health and comfort of these under- tions. privileged Americans, if they sought a way to get tube and faucets and TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO which textus and tottlets into every; household. This equipment wouldn't old son of Layton C. Quackenouse of 4:37 the matter work about 151 supit wouldn't have to be fainboxtinted. It is a project morthy of STREET.

BIG TEAR FOR COINS.

a total of 608,414,207 pieces were coined, compared with 46,634,250 in the previous year and 32,154,200 in 1932-33. Quarter-dollars, dimes, nickels and pennies were in greatest demand.

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PATRIOTS AND SCOUNDRELS

"It may be," writes Walter Lipp-; mann, "that those who take our view on a political question are the noblest of citizens, and those who disagree with us are disagreeable; rumans. We all like to think this, and when excitement seizes us we are under almost irresistible compulsion to believe it "

People are especially liable to take these extreme and therefore untrustworthy views in midsummer, when they're more or less crazy with the heat. The more external heat, the more internal. Some of the issues now being threshed out at i Serious soil erosion in this coun- Washington would arouse considertry is not confined to the dust storm able partisan temperature at any area or to the flood regions of the time, but it is especially unfortunate Mississippl and Missouri basins that the battles over them should be The Soil Conservation Service of the fought in July. There is no known U. S. Department of Agriculture re- way of weather-conditioning party ports more than 900,000 acres in politics and class struggles. Con-New Jersey, nearly one-fifth of the greas is in a hot spot in more than rural area of the state, have niready one sense. It deserves as much symbeen damaged by soil erosion. From pathy, tolerance and constructive 25 to 75 per cent of the top soil help as the nation can give. The and further erosion will be contin- welfare that the public can give at nous unless immediate corrective present is to be as calm as weather

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The chief cause of this serious (Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) MENTAL HEALTH.

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The answer is, Yes.

"If a case of psychic or mental insufficiency is severe or far adable acres. Top soil is a natural vanced the services of a trained nerve specialist may be needed at first to help the sufferer in getting squandering. If they wish to save much as a man with a broken leg remote, either—they must start soil bone becomes strong again and then la) s them aside.

I am quoting Dr. Geo. B. Lake, Chicago, Editor of Clinical Medicine and Surgery.

Now we know that infection-

mating the importance of trivial or Then there was a non-skid tub, sense of humor. "Ignorance of unimportant matters, and lack of a

Selfishness is the next great bar-Many of the new tubs fill from the rier to mental health. The cure for

Idleness is the next bar to mental ature just right and avoiding a layer health. Happy is the man whose

days comes in all colors, too, from edge is again needed. We take ourdelicate green to purple and char- selves too seriously. If we would or treuse for those who can stand them. could laugh more (at ourselves) we would be happier and healthier.

But do the master plumbers know spare time that is worth something To be doing something in our how many American homes—in to ourselves and the community will cities as well as in the country build mental health just as exercising the body will build physical

1925 program for such dwellings? thought necessary, to consult the The thought then, is, when it is They would do themselves a good serve specialist, and then learn to turn, in addition to advancing the firster to follow the above sugges-

July 19, 1915-Raymond, 6-year-

Chamber of Commerce held memerabip campaign. John T. Sullivan died from the effeets of the best in New York city.

the Socal year jast coded. Accord. Franklin Square, 10-2, at the Patr

# READY MADE WIFE

BYNOPSIB: Res and Lourie More are presenting to be married, because it seems necessary in order that Res may hold his job with Mark Albery, whose private secretary Laurie is Bach realized that he loves the other, and neither can bring himself to tell. Now Res having a call from "Gevin Brake," to whom Laurie had given an "interview" some time before an draing with her supposed marriege.

Chapter 27 CROOK

stare was at first bewildered; then about them to four beastly newsgrew instinctively hostile, and final- paper-and I don't believe you've got ly a cold light of recognition came a commission for the New Sydney into his grey aver Record at all—if you so much as

remember your name. You come about me, I'll send all the informa-

"My name is Gavin Drake, I am a newspaper man now, Moore, I'm all I've got to say, Good-morning!"

'do you want?"

"I should be grateful for an in- mean any harm." terview."

"I don't give interviews."

"But for the sake of old times!" persisted the young man in that diffident manner that Laurie had at forat found appealing, particularly even realize that he had been foolas she had been touched by his empty sleeve.

"Come in," he said. "I know who you are now-you are Dunbar, of drome scheme in Warratora. It was against, and went about telling everybody it was my fault. And you were sacked by your company and would have been prosecuted for knew. Only, like a fool, I was sorry for you because you'd lost your in his office without an appointment.

The young man's face had turned a sickly grey for a few moments, but he soon recovered himself, knowing that he held a trump card. He did not inform Rex Moore that he had already interviewed his wife. It was clear that Mrs. Moore had not told her husband. She had got the wird

They were in the living room. Moore did not ask the young man to "What do you want?" he asked again.

"Only an interview, Moore. You needn't be so snooty. Possibly I can be of use to you. I've got a commission for the New Sydney Record while I'm over here, and I'd beobliged for a little story about your

"I've given all I'm going to, thanks. You're too late."

"Then, a little personal story, Moore. About your romantic marwas kept a secret I may say that I cabled over a little copy, just a few casual remarks on 'spec, you know, But it seems they can't find any record of your marriage, and it would go down like hot cakes, a statement from you."

REX MOORE towered over the "Blackmail, is it?" he asked quiet-

ly, "It won't do, Dunbar, What do you mean—they can't find records his roving commission from the any? Whose business is it when and where I was married?"

"But my dear chap, of course it's frightfully interesting down there! And to an Australian girl. You must in Australia."

"I see nothing, except that my his?" business is my own," said the airman shortly,

me a leg up," put in Gavin Drake, though he was not aware of it, his with his most ingratiating smile. voice revealed all the renom and thing you wouldn't like, but I am in rather a bad way, and a good news paper story would be the making of me. I wouldn't dream of doing it without your consent, of course, buyou know how the public all over the world gobbles up a mystery..."

"Out with it!" interrupted Moore, know and think I ought to know." His eyes were stormy, "Is it blackmail or is it not?"

Gavin Drake took heart. He had evidently haded a blow. He was feeble and knew it but his opponent was vuinerable.

"That's no word to use between you and me, Moore," he said, with an attempt at dignity. "I'm afraid I must admit that I'm down and out," and for the sake of eld times, you might feel inclined to help me out -a loan, you know. Of course, I would repay it."

"That's right-it is blackmail." said the airman in a quiet tone of concentrated rage, "If you weren't a! MOORE stood in the doorway, cripple, I'd kick you out or me place. My private affairs are my own. If you dare to cable anything "I know you," he said. "But I can't print, or spread any lying stories mention my name or my wife's in tion I have about you to Sydney and inform the police here, and you'll go to fail, where you belong! And that's

The young man was livid, Behind "That wasn't your name when I his thick glasses his little dark eyes met you before," said the airman saw red. But he controlled his rage! curtly, without asking him in. "What and his panic and gave a little laugh. "Good Lord, Moore, don't look as if you'd like to murder me! I didn't

"All right, then! Get out!" He walked behind the young man' to the front door, and slammed it behind him.

His temper was up. He had no: prudence in his nature. He did not ish, that so public man can afford enemies, however small, however discredited. Certainly not when But Rex Moore was not touched at there is a decided chink in his own armor.

That was Rex Moore's way.

THE next day a young man the Steadfast Insurance Company | with yellow hair, a small in Sydney who cheated me out of moustache, and heavy-lensed specall my savings on that wild-cat aero- tacles, called at the Albery office building on the Embankment and you who got me to teach you to dy asked to see Mark Albery, his card, inscribed—Gavin Drake—and then tried to become a stunt with the words "from Sydney, Ausasked to see Mark Albery. He gave pilot, and crashed and lost your arm with the words "from Sydney, Ausdoing a fool trick I'd warned you train, representing the 'New Sydney Record'" written on it. His card did not reach Mark Al-

bery. He was told that Mr. Albery never embezziement if I'd told what I granted interviews with strangers. It was impossible to see Mr. Albery The polite clerk gave the young man-

to understand that Mr. Albery was as unapproachable as royalty. Gavin Drake did not make an appointment, instead, he went to Aibery's flat in Chelsea rather late

that same evening. He ascertained that Mr. Albery was at home. He must have had an uncanny instinct, for he wrote on his card exactly the right message to procure him admission to the great man's presence. He wrote that he was from Sydney. Australia, a newspaper man, and that he would be very grateful if Mr. Albery would. spare him a few moments. He had some important news concerning Mr. Rex Moore.

Albery's mind, income with jealousy, responded automatically to Gavin Drake's mind, insane with hatred and revenge. He happened to be alone and he told his butler to show the visitor into his study.

As soon as he saw the young man, riage. All Australia would be keen ditions of men made him say to him on that. Particularly the women. A self—"A blackmailer!" He amiled few facts, you know—when you were and indicated an armchair near to his own. Gavin Drake was full of nerve to-

night. He had the unmistakable (celing that luck was with him. He was going with the tide. He did not trouble to choose his words. He said whatever came into his head. "You are a newspaper man from

Australia, Mr. Drake?" asked Albery in his toneless, commanding voice. "What paper do you represent?"

"New Sydney Record."

"And you say you have news concerning Rex Moore, the airman?

Are you a triend of his?" "An acquaintance, sir. I knew him

"Do you come here as a friend of

"Not exactly. I have come to give "Tou might have a heart and give think you ought to know." And, alyou a piece of information that I spite in his soul.

"I see. Then, you would not like me to ring up Moore and ask him to come along? He lives quite close." "No" the young mes looked

tilarmed. "All right!" Albery was now sails-Sed. "Tell me, please, what you (Copyright, 1935, Corelie Stanton)

Drake makes, temerrew, a little maney.

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Addis entertained the William Work. Ellenville. ers at her home on Wednesday afters at ner nome on weaucous, and inc a three-week's frip through the particularly interested the particular intere Mirthday. A social afternoon was en. western states. He is joyed by all who were there. At hy the Rev. Mr. Sablet. per was served. The following were there: The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Young, Mrs. Charles Stokes, Mrs.

Kerhonkson, July 19-Mrs. James at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, Spanish bouses and palaces intrigued mer home.

Constaction to East

at that time making a three day boat trip to the site of the excavations. This trip the journey was made over splendid roads in one day's time. From there the party proceeded to Bangkok, Siam, where they were charmed by the colorful native life,

Travelers Return

Salem, Oregon, paper:

From Extended Trip

The following was taken from a

Home again are Miss Elizabeth

Lord and Miss Edith Schryver, after

an extended trip to the far corners

of the earth. It was last November

the two Salem landscape gardeners-

started their trip, sailing from San

Francisco for Manila and stopping

en route in Japan and visiting other

points of interest. In Manila they

were met by Montague Lord, who

has his residence there and with

him they visited until March 15,

when he sailed with them on a Dutch

After docking the party motored 350 miles over dry, flat country to the famous Angkor ruins, Miss

Lord visited the ruins 10 years ago,

ship, the Barentsz, for Indo-China,

the old porcelain temples and the picturesque canals They joined their ship again and sailed for Java, where they inspected the Barobudur temples (older than the Angkor ruins) and several other of the smaller temples.

Thence they crossed the Indian ocean to the Isle of Mauritius, where ships seldom stop. The island is near Madagascar and many sugar plantations are located there. climate, says Miss Lord, is similar to that of Hawaii and English and French are spoken more freely than

South Africa was the next port of call. At Lorenzo Marques, Portu-East Africa, they left the Barentsz for good, going inland to the Kruger National Park, a tast wild game park of over 8,000 square miles. Here giraffes, ostriches, zebras and various other wild animals amble at will, never going over the boundaries. But there's a reason. On the north is the great river, on the west the mountains, on the south camps of the natives and on the east the Portugese. The animals, with their sense of self preservation, seem to realize they'd be killed if

they strayed from the preserve. In Johannesburg, in the heart of the great gold mining district, the was charmed with the cosmopolitan air of the city. They visited the gold mines, which are close to the surface with dirt strewn on top of the ground like so many mole

From there they entrained for Capetown, which was one of the highspots of the trip, according to Miss Schryver With beautiful Miss Schryver With beautiful mountains, in various formations surrounding the city and with the renowned Kimbereley diamond mines close by, it has an atmosphere all its own. Capetown, itself, is on a hill with a table mountain directly behind it. The clouds which form around the mountain are almost ethereal. Natives of Capetown say when clouds are hovering about, 'the tablecioth is hanging over the The visitors were particularly impressed with the beautiful harbor. Here the Indian and Atlantic oceans merge

Old English gardens and Dutch houses predominate Charming in their formality are the gardens and their arrangement was of extraordinary interest to the Salem women. Folk everywhere in Capetown were hospitable and most The climate is similar to that of California and flowers grow here are some and varieties of heather alone and the geranium grows wild. Vineyards dot the hillsides and wine making is one of the chief occupations.

At one time Cecil Rhodes lived in Capetown and his house and garden are thrown open nowadays for visitors to inspect.

April 29 the group sailed on the S. S. Franconia, Cunard around-theworld cruiser, across the South Atlantic to Buenos Aires. In 1900 President McKinley appointed Miss Lord's father, the late Governor W. P. Lord, as minister to the Argentine. At that time the population visited the house in which they re- Mrs. Chris Snyder.

sided years ago. The city is startingly cosmopoli-

From Buenos Aires the trip to Los Kingston spent Sunday afternoon held an outdoor party with picnic was made by plane, with Kingston spent Sunday afternoon held an outdoor party with picnic was made by plane, with blane of Miss Virginia Angeles was made by plane, with Kingston spent Sunday afternoon deed an outdoor party with picture numerous stops. The 9,000 mile and Mrs. Arthur Depuy. Whiston Tuesday afternoon. Besides trip took 10 flying days all told. Across the Andes on a clear day was a marveious experience, agreed the two travelers. Santiago, Chile, is but a five hour trip awar. They spent a week. Impressing them most was the great trend toward modernistic building. In fact the government foeters the building in such a man completes his pany will hold a dance at Williams.

William Tesse, Jr., Milton Taitsera, Raiph Wells, Ralph Greiner, George Rugan, Marty Nichols, Holt Winfield. Jr., Chester DuMond, Jr., David Peniment foeters the building in such a pany will hold a dance at Williams. home or a building before the expected time, he is tax exempt for 16 years: The city is situated on a plain, with the snow covered Andes in the background. Charming and well planned parks, where residents stroll in leisure hours, pleased the group. From Santiago they went by Beach, Monday evening on their way group. From Santiago they went by Beach, Monday evening on their way motor to Vaiparaiso, on the Parific home from Albany. coast. The landscape to Peru is not even graced by a cactus—barren, city arrived last week to spend the with no natural beauty or vegetation, summer at her cottage. her recent operation for gail stones inches of rain fall in a year. Old Ruth and Mabel Sayder at their sum-The Rev. Mr. Kalemilan is enjoy- supply hats and unique costomes.

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Jamestown, N. T., July 19 (P)—— Eccuagor, inches to trustomar, where whose property was appraised away. Superintendents as James S. Duseabury, former Salem Department. Mrs. Craves left 1989 residents. From Panama they few to Rt. Rev. Monsignor Nelson H. James Anderson, Rrs. Jason Baker. County Highway Superintendents Astron. From Panama they flew to Rt. Rev. Monsignor Nelson H. Son. Mrs. A. J. Ander. Sociation prepared today to wind up over Central America, making seven Baker of Lackswanna. N. T. Rev. Monsignor Nelson H. Str. Monsignor Nelson H Sales last in many states, stot machines, chain letters and relief ment asked by Ris. C. N. Reed.

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# A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WEFASHINGTON -- One of the recently-created alphabetical agencies of the New Deal-the Rural Resettlement Administrationheaded by "Chief Braintruster" Rex Tugwell is prepared to embark on one of the most ambitious tasks yet undertaken by the government.

After weeks of preliminary study and conferences, RRA has reached the place where it can begin to function. A sum of \$1 million dollars has been turned over to the undersecretary of agriculture to carry out his program of rural rehabilitation and other relief projects connected with the use of the country's land resources.

As a matter of fact, RRA has some 100 millions now at its disposal if previous unexpended allotments for administrative expense, rural rehabilitation, and substistence homosteads are considered.

A vast, long-range policy to remedy maladjustments in the farm population and to place needy farmers on a self-sustaining basis is in prospect. RRA will be one of the few governmental relief agencies as much concerned with the future as the present.

The RRA Program COUR major phases of the program will be:

1. Removal of farm families from non-productive sub-marginal land to good farms.

f Moving rural families disconsected from their farms back to the land.

J. Advancing sufficient capital to families moved back to the farm and to relief-families now on farms to enable them to resume farming operations on a self-sustaining basis.

operations on a semi-parameter basis.

4. Building up of "satellite cities" and "suburban homes" near large industrial centers to permit city workers to augment their incomes with small farming operations.

The greater number of RRA projects are designed to enable families on relief to gain their living through a combination of part-time industrial or governmental work and farming. None is planned to increase agricultural production for commercial use.

Plans Changed

THE 100 million dollars now at the disposal of Dr. Tugwell is only one eighth of the amount which the Work Relief act earmarked for such projects, subject to the decision of President Roosevelt.

At first, RRA's program included plans for the purchase of submarginal land, rehabilitating destitute rural populations, flood control and soil erosion, and reforestation projects which would have altered large portions of the most backward agricultural areas.

Mr. Roosevelt's decision, however, to restrict work relief projects to undertakings providing annual em-ployment of \$1,143 or less per capita brought about curtailment of the land program.



Going Home By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

T DON'T suppose you understand all I'm saying to you," Bert laughed, "but let me tell you I'm your friend. They put an advertisement in the paper asking for your return and I'm going to take you back to Puddle Muddle. Will you come with me, Rip? Don't be afraid

Rip looked so worn and shabby after his experiences that Bert thought the dog might be frightened, but there was no fear in Rip's heart now. Willy Nilly had saved him. He knew that, He followed after the boy, but

when Bert noticed how the dog limped he carried him back to the car in which his father was waiting. "It is Rip!" Bert exclaimed. "He was ready to follow me at once, knew his name, and certainly he answers the description in the advertizement." They did not go on to see about

the camping trip. Instead they drove and drove, following the directions the newspaper had given, until they approached the rough roads that led toward Puddle Muddle. Suddenly there was a great caw-

ing shout of joy from the air. "Caw, caw, caw, Rip, Rip, Rip!" cried Christopher Columbus Crow. "Bow-wow, oh, Christopher!" barked Rip. "He's coming, he's coming, he's



flew back to Puddle Muddle. The bears stood up on their hind legs and danced. Willy Nilly jumped up and down with glee. The ducks quacked gaily, the lamb bleated with pleasure and Top Notch cackled

Rip was coming home!

Tomorrow-"His Arrival" COTTEKILL

was some 900,000. Now it lists a chell of Poughkeepsie is spending a bave been spending several days with population of 2,500,000. Miss Lord few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gardner, left for their home in Newsont Name Value

Mrs. Dora DeForest of Unidella tan.—French clothes, swank American cars, splendid racing, night at her home in Unidella.

Came Tuesday to get ner niece, Miss day recently with their soun, a many cars, splendid racing, night at her home in Unidella.

Came Tuesday to get ner niece, Miss day recently with their soun, a many cars, and all the racing night at her home in Unidella.

Mr. Ressler of Woodside. L. I. is the young ladies who are club mem-

manner that if a man completes his pany will hold a dance at Williams home or a building before the ex-

Miss Amy Phillips of New York Oliver Maxwell of Elugaton is driving a new well for the Misses

W. A. Kelly Inherita. western states. He is accompanied Industrious, courteous and amusing. William A. Kelly of Elagston rethe natives won the admiration of ceives \$3.691, representing the re-the Salem women.

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# Talks to barents? Whining

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Where the little baby cries to get what it wants, older children are apt to whine. The causes are the same.

The parents have not been firm and consistent in their treatment of the Youngster. Mary wants to go to the movies and is refused permission. Instead of acquiescing and turning away to other affairs she hangs about repeating her request in various ways, her voice growing more and more querulous and complaining each time.

"Why can't I go?" "All the other girls are going." "You never let me do the things the others do." "Please let me, just this once." Eventually the mother exclaims in exasperation. "Well, go along then. But this is the last time I am going

to give in." It is not the last time nor was it the first, and Mary knew it all along. Why should she stop whining and teasing when in the end she knows it will bring the desired results?

Children are very quick to learn whether orders are orders. If their parents once give in they have lost ground, if they habitually give in they are beaten. The results are bad for both child and parents. The parent has lost authority and to some extent the child's respect; the child has lost his sense of security.

Once an order has been given it must be followed out. It is unwise even to pay much attention to whines and protests. Mary should have been met with silence, and if ? she became too much of a nuisance. should very quietly have been sent out of the room or given some task to do. The whiner wants atter nearly as much as he wants his own way. If he gets neither he soon gives . up the struggle and becomes pleasant and amenable to reason.

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, July 19-Mrs. H. V. Story and daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Gendreau, and Mabel, motored to New York city Thursday. Constantine Tsitsera has a posi-

tion for the summer in the advertising department of the Catskill Mountain Star at Saugerties. Cottekill, July 19—Mrs. Roy Win- and daughters, Ann and Jean, who chell of Poughkeepsie is spending a bave been spending several days with

their home in Newport News, Va., Thursday,

a marvelous experience, agreed the two travelers. Santiago. Chile, is Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaoor. William Yesse, Jr., Mitton Taitzera,

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# Whiteface Highway To Open Saturday

Lake Placid, N. Y., July 19 (49). -The Whiteface Mountain Memorial Highway, an eight-mile macadam road cut through solid Adirondack mountain granite in one of the most difficult engineering feats in recent years, will be officially opened to tradic tomorrow.

After ceremonies at the toll house, three miles up the roadway, a motorcade headed by state officials will make the first trip over the highway to the summit of Whiteface.

Built by the state in memory of its World War dead, the Whiteface road traverses one of the most beau-tiful and inaccessible spots in the Adirondack forest preserve and leads to within a few hundred feet of the

to within a few hundred feet of the mountain peak.

The last three miles of the road were blasted out of a solid granite bed, the deepest excavations reaching down 30 feet. The building of receiving wells was one of the most taining walls was one of the most difficult phases of construction.

The walls are made of the granite taken out of the mountainside, and they are 50 feet high at some points, 20 feet thick at the base and tapering to two or three feet at the road

The road is 20 feet wide, climbing to 4,872 feet above sea level. A flight of stone steps leads from the end of the highway toward the mountain summit. The gradual, winding ascent has been planned so that the average grade of the highway is 8 per cent, and is not more than 10 per cent for any appreciable distance. Curves are wide and slightly banked.

# Legion Annual Meeting Tonight

The annual meeting and election of officers of Kingston Post, American Legion, will be held in the Memorial building this evening, at which time the recommendations of candidates as submitted at the last meeting of the Post for the various offices to be filled, will be acted on. For the office of commander, Eugene Freer, a former past commander of the Hudson Legion, is the choice of the committee. It is rumored that there might possibly be a battle for the office as another member's name was recommended at the June meeting.

A guest of the meeting will be William Healey, a past national vicecommander, who is also a past department commander of the state of Pennsylvania. Comrade Healey will

give a short talk to the members. The usual reports of committees will be given and a large attendance is urged to be on hand not only to take part in the election but to hear Comrade Healey

### Maneuvers To Begin

Tokyo, July 19 (A)-The navy office announced today that preliminary phases of the Japanese navy's annual grand maneuvers will begin tomorrow.

Elmer Tells All



Elmer Danielson, "about 19," Western Union messenger, is shown as he nonchafantly testified at the senate lobby inquiry in Washington, Cry of "Where's Elmer?" rang through the chamber after he left stand and he was recalled, (Associated Press Photo)

Trial Starts



His hand fluttering nervously around his mouth, Merton Ward Goodrich, confessed slayer of eleven-year-old Lillian Gallaher, is shown as his trial for the murder opened in Detroit, (Associated Press Photo)

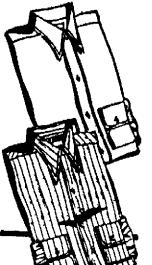
500 Families Lost Homes

Belfast, Northern Ireland, July 19 (A)—The Irish News, official Nationalist paper, said today 500 Catholic familes have lost their homes through disorders resulting from Orangemen's celebrations of the anniversary of the battle of the Boyne. A man wounded yesterday in a new outbreak of the disorders at Portadown, near Belfast, died today, the eighth victim within a week.

CHARTER ELECTION Tuesday, July 23 DON'T FORGET TO VOTE.

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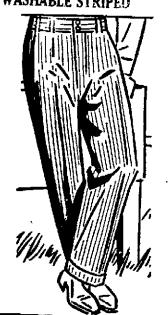
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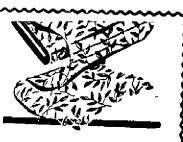


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# First Aid Lesson For Vacation Trip

Speaking from his experience in the first aid and life saving service of the American Red Cross Harold F. Enlows has listed some hints for rafe vacation travel for motorists, campers and tourists everywhere.

"Everyone who takes a trip of any kind this summer-a motor trip through Europe, a week-end at the shore or in the mountains, a summer camping trip, a railroad or automobile trip to see America first, wants to have a good time every day

of his stay.
"Wise travelers know however that after their driver has obeyed all highway rules and observed all reasonable precautions against disaster there may yet be emergencies which must be met immediately, by those nearest the scene if prompt medical attention is not available.

"The person who is quick witted in an emergency will remember what he has been told about first aid to the injured. If he has taken Red Cross first aid courses, made possible by thousands of Red Cross chapters all over the United States, he has a fund of information on which to rely in a time of crisis.

"This vacation expert will know what to do if somebody breaks a bone. He understands the need of some sort of splint and he knows the right and wrong way to put one on. He will find something close at hand he can use wood, laths, umbrellas, heavy cardboard, canes, rolls of blanket or cloth These he will put on in a way that will lessen pain and will prevent the injury to the broken bone surface which might slow up the knitting process and, conceivably, cause permanent injury

He will know that a joint that is sprained should be elevated so less blood will flow into the injured area, and he will area. and he will explain that applications of heat or cold will contract the blood vessels which have been broken and will limit the escape of blood into the tissues, these applications to be continued from 24 to 48 hours He will use rubbing alcohol for treating these injuries, rubbing the liquid on gently, always with a motion toward the heart.

"The expert traveler will take it

for granted that everyone in his party has had the common sense to learn to recognize and avoid poison ivy, sumac or poison cak. If someone does make a mistake he will make a stiff lather of soap and water, bathing the skin with it and later with rubbing alcohol. If a rash dayslens in spite of this transment develops in spite of this treatment he will use something else, possibly a solution of Epsom salts, as strong a solution of Epsom salts, as strong as can be made with cold water, or calamine lotion to which a druggist had added enough carbolic acid to make a 2 per cent solution, or a 5 per cent solution of ferric chloride in 50 per cent alcohol

"It is not this up-to-date first aid expert who thinks whiskey is good for snake bites. The man who really burgh gaper, which is a member of above the bite, to increase congestion; he will know how to make a clean incision, with knife or razor blade, over each fang mark; he will know how to use suction on the incision—by mouth, or by a small funcial attached to a rubber bulb. And if the doctor is delayed in reaching the scene the first aider will have extracted much of the venom from the wound.

"Some degree of shock follows of the continues in that city, is interested in other city.

Wales Plans Link To England Cardiff, Wales (A)—Plans are being considered here for a bridge over the Severn with an arterial road link-ing Wales to England at a cost of present modern form of government in that city, is interested in other cities and that Kingston, which is to have a vote on its charter next Monday, deserves similar support even from the press which does not circulate in its territory.

The Newburgh News advocated a new charter for Poughkeepsie when that administration attempted a new charter next Monday, deserves affairs.

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most injuries, and people who are not tion by its citizens of the proposed London by 40 miles as motofists now must detour and cross the Severn by ment for this condition. The expert results in most in- O. stances from a retarded circulation, and that the patients lose bodily heat very rapidly, as a result of this poor circulation. His utmost effort is therefore directed toward keeping members of the Floral Staff of Kingsthe patient's body warm, covering ton Chapter, No. 155, entertained him well with robes and blankets, the officers of the lodge at picnic taking care to not account to the country of the lodge at picnic taking care to not be seen to be a constant. taking care to put covering under held at Hasbrouck Park. Delicious as well as over him. External heat refreshments were served by the will be applied, through hot water refreshments were served by the bottles, heated bricks and dinner girls. Later in the evening games plates, etc. Stimulants will be used were played. The winners being in cases of mild shock, when aro-Sister Christine Wilson, Pansy Hudsimilar drug will be used A cupbertson. Those present were: Kittie ful of hot milk, or even of hot waBuddington. Christine Wilson. Florage. trained worker knows that he must Hudler, Ella Zoller. Exelda Lang.

ed; don't drink cold or ice water bertson. Guests were Doris Budjust before swimming. Swimming ington and Hanna Snyder. All de-places should be carefully chosen, parted, voting Slater Cornelia Clark with shallow water for beginners and and her members of the staff good deep water for experienced divers.

And he will know the technique of cooks and royal entertainers. rescue for any swimmer who gets be SCORN FOR NIFIX GARB youd his depth or is involved in any

sort of water accident.
"All summer vacationists should carry at least a simple first aid kit, with sterile gauze dressings, adhesive tape and rolled bandages for the immediate treatment of all minor cuts have suffered a resounding rebuilt.

The government approved a "better appearance" campaign which is the hit and applied at half the company which is a suffered to the company of the company

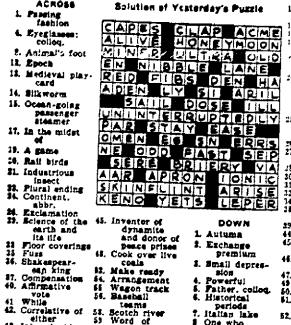
This information, and much more that deals with actidents and injuries that may come during the vacation season, is at the service of the expert traveler who has been wise show held under government applies the does not rely wholly on his mentaling. However, he does not rely wholly on his mentaling a Mescow park. Sport dresses, one of that of anyone who may need to have been display. anyone who may need it, he has with on display.

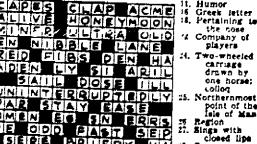
If a copy of the American Red Cross first aid text book, with its detailed instructions as to proper the illustrations that show just how the illustrations that show just how when severithe transfer additional presention for mover Muse.

For additional protection for va-cationists the Red Cross suggests precautionary measures against ty-phoid fever. Dr. William De Rietze, medical director of the American Red Cross, supposts the following: "Never drink water from shallow medical supposts the following:

Never drink water from shallow or surface wells. Do matter how ionian Association for the Blind says with no "sparcat ill effects. A well of the type may be safe one day and polluted the next. Municipal water supplies and drilled wells are usually safe. Avoid drinking from streams that any of the supplies or educated may appear pure and crystal stational courses referred to by the stream yet be in fact dangerously polacies. The fact dangerously polacies. The fact dangerously polacies as the travellers start for their vacation trips. There a good time.

# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle





45. Inventor of dynamite and donor of peace prizes (58. Cook over live coals)

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ACROSS

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II. Epoch

14. Bilkworm

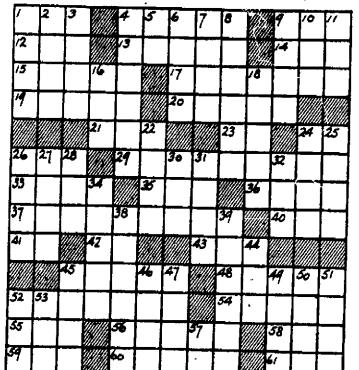
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8 One who places in safe keepi Patrick 47. Optical glass 49 Appends 50. Percolate 51. Card with periods three spots alian lake 52. Move with a lever places in 53 Regret safe keeping 57. Good or well: prefix



# Official Quarters on Newburgh's Interest

A recent letter from a taxpayer, published under "The Public Pulse," asked why The Newburgh News editorially spoke in favor-of the proposed city charter for Kingston.

It is held in official quarters here suits. for snake bites. The man who really knows says to get a physician as soon as possible, and to avoid giving alcoholic stimulants. He will have been taught how to tie a tourniquet been taught how to tie a tourniquet ornment in that city, is interested in above the bits to increase congesthat the editorial policy of the New-burgh paper, which is a member of quiry into anti-utility bill fight.

"Some degree of shock follows and looks now to Kingston for adop-duce the drive between Cardiff and

### E. S. PICNIC HELD AT HASBROUCK PARK

On Tuesday evening, July 16 the ence Leverett, Mathilda Cole, Pansy never attempt to force an uncon- Jessie Wolfersteig. Edith Potter, To the swimmer this expert travered will say several things: Don't swim too soon after eating; don't dive into cold water when overheat—

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ERASED BY MOSCOW

Moscow (A) - Bolsheviks, who think white collars, necktice and silk dresses are signs of class leanings.

The government approved a "betstrength, 316 per cent, no matter urges the public to devote how small the scratch. campaign which Said the official newspaper Log

kaya Industria: "The desire to wear aice clothes must be respected."

# Van Dyck Curren France

Hannover, Germany (#)-A genu ine van Dyck painting was discovere when neveral pictures of the Hanberetter were research. picture is believed to have been painted in 1632 in London. The sigesture leter was over-painted.

Local Red Creek chapters will sep-vacation trips. "Rare a good time.

# What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Schale

Debates compromise on provision in AAA bill barring tax recovery

House

In recess. Military committee continues in-

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# FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

### Pre-Natal Clinic.

The Pre-Natal clinic will be held told lifeguard Derwood Brough that at the Benedictine Hospital Friday he would have to do something about afternoon from 1 to 2. Expectant his sunburned nose, or else. mothers who attend this clinic will receive medical care and advice.

### Brazil Plane New Port

struction of a port at Sao Sebastiao, on the coast of the state of Sao Other guards and bathers laughed at first. Now they are taking up the ocean traffic. The cost will be

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Rochester, N. Y .- His best girl

So Brough startled bathers at one of Rochester's municipal beaches on Lake Ontario by wearing a nose Rio De Janeiro (A).....President awning. Shaped of soft leather like Vargas has approved plans for con- a miniature horse's bilader, it was taped to the bridge of his proboscis.

> "A nose is very funny," mused chief guard Bill Cox. "The rest of the body takes on a nice tan, but the nose never does anything but turn very red."

### Fumigated Felons.

Dayton, Tenn.—Hoping to escape in the confusion, prisoners in the Rhea county fall set fire to an insecticide with which they were spraying

The burning chemical gave off a gas which sent them marching sub-missively to the jailer with throats burning and tears streaming from

### No Moss Covered Bucket.

Fort Worth, Tex .-- It was just an old dry well, but there were the makings of plenty of wet goods.

A 75-gallon still was handed up by Jack Wilkinson, internal revenue investigator, and Tone W. Carter was arrested and charged with violating revenue laws.

### Prize Package.

Burley, Idaho-Minnie Pyle was all in favor of the prize packages being given away by a local store to stimulate business—until she leared more about the stimulant. It was a pint of whiskey. Minnie

The result: The union adopted a condemnatory resolution.

# Bystander Luck.

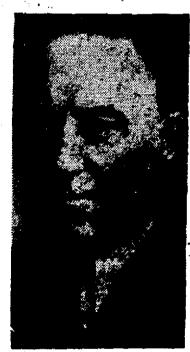
Chicago-Michael Pasquale newsboy, passed an automobile just as the driver was pouring gasoline into the carburetor. Heat from the motor ignited the fumes and the be held on the 21st with I Walland motorist hurled the flaming fuel can

away from him.

It struck Michael and in an instant he was enveloped in flames. As hor- John F. Wadlin will be absent at ror-stricken pedestrians watched a that time. policeman seized a fire extinguisher from a passing bus, put out the flames have been spending the greater part and took the boy to a hospital where of the last 10 days in Highland his condition was said to be serious. while redecorating has been being

Italy Must Harvest By Hand wheat harvest must be gathered entirely by hand, says an order from the agricultural section of the fascist corporative organization. It's an effort to provide jobs for 150,000 unemployed farm hands.

### 'Halts' Cancer



Dissavery of a new series of biologionl products, one of which is claimed to arrest development of excelence center, was announced at Kingston Ont., by Dr. Henry C. Connell (above). He calls the new products "ensols." (Associated Press Photo)

# A Good Complexion Is Yours To Have And To Hold

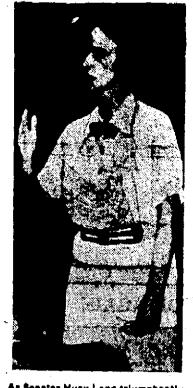
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# Women Fight Huey



As Senator Huey Long triumphantly swept from New Orleans back to Washington, the Women's committee of Louisiana re-pleaged itself to continue opposing him. Mere Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammend is shown addressing the group. (Associated Press Photo)

### \*\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> HIGHLAND

Highland, July 19.—An enthusiastic meeting of the Men's Republican Club was held Wednesday eve-Pyle was a member in good standing ning with J. Edward Conway, memor the Women's Christian Temper-ber of assembly as speaker. He gave ber of assembly as speaker. He gave a report of the activities during the recent session of the legislature and his views on the political subjects that are uppermost. J. William Feeter of Kingston was a speaker,

be held on the 21st with J. Wells Weaver, Lorin Callahan and Ralph Lyons as committee. The president,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Feeter, who done in their house here, left Wed-Rome (R)—Italy's forthcoming home, the work having been completed, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe are moving in.

Miss Beatrice Hasbrouck and John F. Wadlin spent Tuesday in New York shopping for their new home on White street.

The Friday Bridge Club will be entertained this week by Mrs. Dora Miss Gertrude Fagan of Briar-

cliff comes Friday for the week-end with her sister, Miss Frances Fagan, at the home of Mrs. Rose Seaman. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Terwilliger of Mt. Kisco were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs.

LeGrand Haviland, Jr.
Miss Patty Coy of South street is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Seaman, .

Little Miss Lois Sneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sneider, is spending some time at her uncle's. onn Sneider on the Clintondale Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox

and daughters are spending this week in the Wilcox camp at Watson Hol-

The Hose company is installing a shower bath on the first floor of the hose company house. What was formerly a storeroom is being fitted up. Since there is hot water for use at any time there was little more to add than the necessary piping and shower.

Richard Burton, the newly-appointed census taker for the town of Lloyd, will begin on Monday checking the children of school age. He will have a car at his disposal and start at the Oakes.

Mrs. John Graham was hostess for the Tuesday Night Bridge Club this week. Mrs. George Dean was a substitute player. Mrs. W. H. Maynard won first price, and Mrs. George Hildebrand the second.

Oliver J. Tillson while planting cabbage plants Thursday found a British coin of 1787.

# Accord Church Services

Church services at the Rochester Reformed Church: Sunday School at 5:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m., sermon subject, "A Constant Christ". The Millhook stemic will be held on Wednesday. August 7. Dinner and supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid of the (ancy articles and refreshments will be sold. Music will be furnished for your enjoyment.

Another Fine Moving Picture Comb The Federation of Women's Clubs would call especial attention to the star picture which will come on the screen at the Broadway Theatre on Saturday—Love Me Forever a musical picture in which Grace Moore will be the star performer. A picture with this lovely altest and actives in it peeds no special adver-tising, but attention to its appearance may make it possible for more lovers of such art to arrange to see Thore Me Ferenci.

Twenty-four states, Alaska and three foreign countries are represented in the student body at the University of Hawali summer session. There are two divisions of the summer school, one at the university's campus in Honolulu and the other (known as the volcans school) in the Hawali National Park at the very

CHARTER ELECTION Tuesday, July 23 DON'T PORCET TO WOTE

### WAR BROADCAST

loud speaker blared;

"This is the Czechoslovakian its own food." Olmuetz, Czechoslovskia (A)-All

home-made radio station set up by J. ordered general mobilization. All service. The populace must provide

news agency. Hungary has just de- The crowd dissolved, the men hur nearby town, gathered to listen to a slovakia, as a friendly state, has ing tracks for the groceries.

The next day in court the broad-LEADS TO JAH, Dosia and G. Micjuek. Suddenly the men from 21 to 60 must report for casters said they thought the announcement was a good joke. They were given eight days in jail in residents of Dobromients, a small clared war on Yugoslavia. Czecho- rying to enlist and the women mak- which to revise their ideas of hu-

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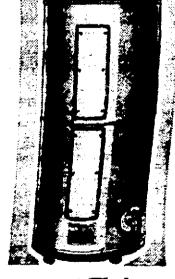


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HOT STUFF / / No matter what the older men of the nation are thinking, the young men are think-ing of the girls / / The tendency when jumping at conclusions is to jump too far / / What others have done, Kingston can do in proportion to its capacity / / A hick town is mostly one that is on the square / / / Many a man makes a jackass of himself by drinking white mule / / You can't keep your feet on the ground with your heads in the clouds / / Every man is important when he loses his life, and every man is funny when he loses his bat / / / The trouble with a woman changing her mind is that the new one doesn't function any better / / / Just as we Lawmaker Talks feared. It's going to turn out, after all, that the only way to get anything is to work for it / / / More than one person succeeds by making the most of other people's opportunities / / / It's the brunettes Assemblyman Conway Delivers Inwho keep so many of the men from preferring blondes / / / The best way to find out how the other half lives is to see what their women folks contribute to the church supper / / / Our idea of a well matched couple is a husband with a keen know if race suicide is the kind presented.

where everybody tries to get there first // Some men look their age.

change in the present laws or the and some don't—but a woman alenactment of any new law is the in-

Just One Reason

that anyone can see,

Woman-Dear, my doughnuts al ways seem to be so heavy' Husband-Why not try making them with bigger holes"

you live?

the loop Public Servant A lawyer who

made less practising law at home.

Those who turn out the lights;

they aren't using

so that they can't find us when they and con usually results after which and move away from here come back.

A tip to husbands: If you want to have some fun, clip out this very paragraph and take this copy of The Freeman home to the wife She last name by alphabet and the last name by alphabet of both parties Freeman home to the wife She last name by siphacot of both performing are called and the votes recorded on will at once ask. "H-Huh! What that basis If a legislator wants to the work of the vote he may ask for will reply. "Oh. nothing!" Then so on record by so the he may ask for watch the fur fly (Note. Better a slow roll call, during which each save the clipping to clear yourself)

ped into a local store and said for a pair of leather hinges

leather hinges in stock Little Girl-Well, he said you again. have them and that's what he sent

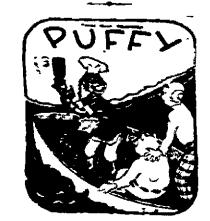
strap binges?

work so hard."

Lingering kisses of the type de-

college last year? three L O. U. a.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, \$08 Summit Ave., Greensboro. North Carolina.)



GAS BUGGIES—The Double Cross.









# On Lawmaking

teresting Address On The Mechanics Of Lawmaking At Kiwanis

"Legislation, from inspiration to enactment, was the topic discussed mind and a wife with a sharp ton- by Assemblyman J Edward Conway gue / / A man with two buttons before members of the Kiwanis Club missing and a rip in his coat should at the Governor Clinton Hotel on either get married or divorced / / Thursday noon The speaker's ad-Many persons once proclaimed penders was concerned with the meny-wise have suddnely become dime chanics of law making and proved to foolish / / The office boy wants to be an extremely interesting topic well.

and some don t—out a woman at enactment of any new in in the ways overlooks hers // The reaspiration of a legislator, citizen or son a lot of us aren't getting any group of citizens who think that where is because we have to pay as some new idea or change will be of benefit to the people of the state, because the speaker availability that if began the speaker, explaining that if the legislator had the inspiration he It's not so much about the house would submit his ideas to the Bill It's not so much about the would first take the plan to a leg-grounds that calls the bird islator for such action. This com-Drafting Commission, or a group It's just the folks that live with- mission is composed of lawyers who It's just the folks that live withih. and flowers that bloom ing of a proposed bill so that it will
not call the bird and bee. and
friend, that's what we care

so that it will provide striking out friend, that's what we care old measures which would conflict

The proposed bill then goes to the legislature and at the next regular HITLER YOUTH DISPLACED session the first reading is given the measure, which consists merely of reading the title of the bill, after which the measure is referred to the Add similies for 1935 As rare as proper committee The bill is then a smiling face at a meeting of credon the desk of each legislator and copies are available to anyone intermer imperial colony after pledging out an organization

Buggs—Where, in Chicago, do nitiate depending upon the important plants of the government that no foreign po

The new body, the Deutsche Bund ou live?

Muggs—Only a bomb's throw from the introducer explaining his bill and answering questions before the commission, and if the committee in executive session reports the bill favorably it then goes to the legis-There are two kinds the power committees action is unfavorable the

A second reading before the legislature is then given the bill, which like the first consists in merely read-Mother—Goodness' Here's a note from Hazel saying that she and that occurs

Father—That's great Now let's After three days the third reada vote on the measure is taken. The vote may be by one of two

legislator's name is called and he rises and records his opinion for or Recently a bright little girl trip- against it the out gets and action by tote the secretary and Little Girl-My daddy sent me speaker of the branch of the legislator certeifies the bill and it then Clerk-But we do not have any goes to the other House where a similar action takes place all over

If both Houses approve the bill it then goes to the Governor, who Clerk-Did he not say he wanted has 10 days in which to approve or veto the measure. If the bill is in-Little Girl-Oh, yes! That was it! troduced within 10 days of the closing of the session, the Governor may Correct This Septence "The boss take 30 days to decide what he acts hard-boiled and superior," said wants to do with the bill. If he the man, "and that is why we all fails to take any action within 30 days the bill becomes a law without his signature.

In 1935. Assemblyman Conway picted in motion picture films, have stated, there were 3,019 bills introbeen banned in the public gardens duced for consideration in the legisof France. We never could see lature, of which 1 323 were approved much souse in lingering kisses, un- by both Houses. Of that number less we happened to be one of the 343 were vetoed by the Governor and lingering.

The speaker closed his remarks Man-How far did your son go in with a list of the more important measures enacted at the last session. Priend—Six pawn tickets and amendments which will be voted:

upon this fall and next. President Morris Samter thanked the speaker for his address on behalf of the club. The music was in charge of Paul Zucca, assisted at the piano by Danny Bittner.

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Til bet that good Pully s a far better flag raising, band evaluers and fre-So saving he picked up a round hot- in which high national and state government emclais will take sart. and smeshing it said. Hene's 2000 Date: 20 000 between and over min attend the all day ceremonies.

# BONUS MARCHERS SIEGE CAPITOL AGAIN



Former doughboys, with flags flying, are shown as they tramped up Pennsylvania avenue in Washington after presenting a petition at the capitol demanding action on the bonus. The capitol can be seen in the background. (Associated Press Photo)

IN FORMER REICH COLONY | movement

Windhoek, S. W. Africa, (P)—The er in Germany, the Hitler Youth Deutsche Bund in Southwest Africa Movement absorbed here the "Pfad-finders," similar to the Boy Scouts has been given permission to reor- Then the Hitler organization was ganize the German youth of the for- banned and the boys were left with-

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litical influences will creep into the When Adolf Hitler attained pow-

says, will be on cultural and recreational lines, closely akin to the Boy Scout movement.

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SIGHTS

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SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD,— Mark Sandrich

a director who has been looking at

directors a number of years, can take a "middle-of-the-picture" test

It is his contention that the work

of some directors is so thoroughly

individualized that some day audi-

ences will be able to pass that test,

which is a simple one. You take it by

walking into a theater while a film is being shown, sitting down and

studying it a while, and then guess-

ing what director made it. It's like

spotting an unidentified author, by

his style of writing, or a painter by

For someone who has studied movies for quite a while, Sandrich

contends the test is easy. Audiences,

he says, are not yet aware, except

perhaps subconsciously, of directo-

rial "style," but the time will come

when movie fans will recognize the

"Of course," says Sandrich smil-

ingly, "I flatter myself that there is

something individual in the way I've

directed these musicals with Fred

Astaire and Ginger Rogers, I hope

so, anyway. But of other directors

I can speak with assurance, I know, for instance, that there is some-

thing in Ernst Lubitsch's pictures

that is definitely his own, that you

could see only the last half of one

of his and know, unerringly, that Lubitsch made it. And that holds

even though it is played with fa-

nilliar actors. They somehow give

different performances under his

Another "individual director"

Sandrich cites is Frank Capra, who

will take a sequence another direc-

tor might play in fast tempo, and

play it with slow deliberation, for-

getting comedy and playing for

charm, with the result that comedy

And W. S. Van Dyke, whether in

"The Thin Man" or the romantic musical, "Naughty Marietta," is still

Van Dyke. No matter who has writ-

ten the script of a Frank Borzage

picture, a certain "emotional quali-

ty" that is Borzage's own appears

Mille movie by its "elegance, vast-

ness, pictorial sweep," calling the

DeMilie style the "epitome of a grand, attractive largesse." John

Ford (recently "The Informer" di-

rector) is characterized in his work "virile earthy nostalgia," and

King Vidor because he always im-

bues his films with "humanitarian,

AT SUMMER THEATRES

"Laburnum Grove."

Maverick Theatre with Farrell Pelly

in the leading role, and played to almost a capacity audience which re-

sponded to the varying moods of the

actors in a manner to warrant the prediction that another successful

While that play drags at the start. due to considerable repetition of the lines, a smash ending is in store for those who attend to view the

family life of George Radfern (Mr.

Pelly); his wife, Dorothy (Velma Royton); their daughter, Elsie

(Francesca Lenni); Mrs. Radfern's

sister, Lucy Baxter (Mary Farrell); her husband, Bernard (Donald Mc-

comer to the Maverick, Stephen Sandes, Frank Leggett and Frank

The story is concerned with a re-

spectable commonplace English gentleman and his family including the brother-in-law who had visited

Singapore and is "man of the world

who has seen the world," and who is

adept at the great art of consistent visiting because the "right kind of job basn't turned up." The English-

man's daughter is tired of a humdrum existence and longs for excite-

ment and her young man friend

would marry her if father would provide capital to start the young couple in business. The brother-in-

the part of the father that he is a

counterfeiter, has been for a number

of years and that all the police

agencies of England and the con-tinent are after him. Whether he is

a crook or simply made up the story

to be rid of his relatives and scare away what he considers an improper

suitor for his daughter is left for

the audience to decide because it is the ending that makes the play the

Mr. Pelly gave one of the best per-

formances of his Marerick career

and was crowded for honors by Mr.

McHenry, Miss Royton, Miss Farrell,

and Miss Leant. The actors did not

have their lines as well in hand as

Selection of Pranc

Patis, July 19 (49)-The govern-

summer evening.—R. K. H.

more enjoyable.

law also seeks a little capital. Into this ordinary household comes the startling announcement on

Sandrich identifies a Cecil B. De-

direction.

is enhanced.

DeMille Elegance

in the completed film.

social significance."

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5:00-Ortez Trio & Cecelia Henry) and George Makinson, a new-

Robert Elwyn troupe.

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the trademarks of his art.

hand of the director.

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Wednesday evening.

daughter, June, were callers on Mr. turn to his churches after the wed-

overline.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eldred and John T. Wall is spending the daughter. Fay, of Kingston, spend month of July at the C. M. T. C. at Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hatteburg.

# On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, July 19 (A).-Recognition for Lanny Ross as the star of the WEAF-NBC Showboat is in the offing. He is to get the star billing in the program which is making ready to start its fourth air year.

When the new year begins the listing will be "Lanny Ross Presents Showboat" instead of "Captain Henry's Showboat," Captain Henry, now played by Frank Mcintyre, will continue in this role. The Light Opera Series, now WEAF-NBC on Tuesday nights, changes to WJZ-NBC Friday nights 9 to 10, so that the broadcast can be done at

TRY THESE TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15-Uncle Ezra; 5-Jessica Dragonette; 9-Waltz Time; 9:30—Airbreaks Program Graduation; 10:30—Joe Cook; 12— Henry King Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-7:15-Jerry Cooper, Songs; 8-Johnny Green's Music; 8:30—Court of Human Relations; 9—Hollywood Hotel; 10:30—Leith Stevens Harmonies; 12:30-Jan Savitt Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC--7:30-Dot and Will; 8:30-Ruth Etting; 3.-Sen. Long "National Issues;" 9:30-Phil Baker; 10-Meetin' House; 11:30-Oliver Naylor Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-3.30 p. m.-NBC Music Guild; 5-Blue Room Echoes 6-Classic stakes at Arlington Park, Chicago (also WABC-CB5). WABC-CBS-11:15 a. m.-Anglo-American Track Meet at London (also WJZ-NBC); 3:30 p. m.—Buffalo Presents; 5:30—Elsie Thompson,

WJZ-NBC-1:30-National Grange; 3-Old Skipper's Gang; 5:30-Chicago A Cappella Choir.

### FRIDAY, JULY 19

News
7:00—Just Entertain
mens
7:18—J. Cooper, baritons
7:30—Block's Orch.
7:48—Boske Carter
8:00—Johnny Green
8:30—Court of Human
Relations
8:00—Hollswood, Hotel

Heistions
9:00—Hollywood Hote!
10:09—Champions
10:20—Steven's Harmonies
11:00—Hoff's Orch.
11:20—Homanelli's Orch.
12:00—Saylit Orch.

WGY-TOOK

-Flying Time -3 Scamps

5:15—3 Scamps
6:26—News: Evening
Brevitien
6:45—J. Finke, niano
6:55—Baseball Scores
7:00—Amos in' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:20—Rissling & Ensemble

ble Toung's Orch,

3:00—City Service Concert

3:10—Farm Program

9:00—Waita Time

9:30—Airbreaks

10:30—Circus Night

11:00—Kaye's Orch,

11:15—J. Crawford

11:30-Lee Orch,

12:00-King Orch.

11:45-Hoofinghams

10:00-News; Davis Cup Finals

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Finals
10:15—Vocal Duo
10:20—Let's Pretend
11:00—Milton Charles
11:15—Anglo-American
Track Meet
11:50—Diversity
12:00—Davis Cup Interzone Finals
1:00—J. Shannon, tenor
1:15—Poetic Strings
1:20—Mills & Co.
2:00—Madison Ensemble
2:30—Sherman Orch.
3:00—On Village Green
1:30—Sherman Orch.
3:00—On Village Green
4:00—3 Little Words
4:15—Among Our
Soutenirs
4:20—Chicagoans
5:00—Deutsch Orch.
5:20—Contralto & organ
5:45—F. W. Wile
WGX—Trees

WGY-794k

:00-Munical Clock

9:00—Organ Rhapsody 9:30—Jr. Radio Journal 9:45—Musical Program 10:00—News; A. Lang,

10:00—News; A. Lang, hatitone 10:15—Ranjoleers 10:30—Grpsy Orch. 11:00—Murning Parade 11:30—Children's Theaten 12:00—Musical Program 14:18—Yodding Combons

11:30— Musical Program
12:10—Musical Program
12:15—Fodeling Cowboys
12:30—Merry Medcaps
12:45—Bar & Bargage
12:57—Time Signals
1:00—Stock Reports
1:10—Gordon Orch.
1:20—Farm Program

2:00---Concert Entemble

1:30-NBC Music Guild

2:20-Week-end Rerue

5:15-15 Min. of Fun

5:30-Wylie's Orch.

4:15-Carol Dela

4:80-Our Barn

EVENING -Music Box -Weather, Current :00—Flying Time
:15—3 Scamps
:30—News; Leola
Turner, soprano
:45—Billy & Betty
:00—Amos 'n' Andy
:15—Uncle Ezra
:30—"Shall Congress
Sabotage Free Speech?"
:45—To be announced
:00—Jessica Dragonette
:00—Waltz Time
:30—Airbreaks 11:00—Weather, Curn Events 11:15—Kemp's Orch. 11:46—Steel Pier Hawaiians 12:15—Haynes' Orch. 12:15—Haynes' Orch.

WEAR-900

30-Airbreaks 00-First Nighter

WOB-7166

6:30—Songstress & Orch. 6:45—Real Life Drama;

1345—Real Life Drama;
News
1:00—Sports
1:15—Young's Orch.
1:30—Min. Mysteries
1:45—Front Page Drama
1:00—Lone Ranger
1:30—Variety Program
1:00—Spanish Program
1:15—Min. Mysteries
1:30—Baritone

9:30-Baritone 9:45-Robison's Bucksroos 10:00-Tem Terris 10:15-Herwood Broun

WEAF-6000

:30—Rise and Shine :45—Pollock & Lawn

hurst
100—Spareribs
115—Don Hall Trio
130—Cheerio
100—Organ Rhapsody
130—Jr. Radio Journal

-Merry Madcapa

W03-7166

5:45—Gym Clock 7:30—Sorey Orch. 8:00—Current Events 8:15—"Birds"

WEAF-600L

6:00—Arlington Classic 6:30—News; Aima Kitchell 5:45—Songfellows 7:00—Religion in News 7:15—Jamboree

7:15—Jamboree
7:145—Sports
8:00—Hit Parade
9:00—Radio City Party
9:20—Al Joison and Orch.
0:20—Chicago Opera
1::00—Saxe Orch.
1:39—Pollack's Orch.

6:00—Unele Don 6:20—Piano Duo 6:45—Motor Tipa 7:00—Sporta 7:15—Pauline Alpert 7:30—Organ Recital

7:45-Macs & Hez Men

\$:20—Stadium Symphony Orch.

#:00-Conn's Qreh.

19:20-Weems' Orch.

10:00—News; Johnny

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-Kare's Orch.
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-J. Crawford, organ
-Lee Orch.
-Hoofinghams
-King Band

WJZ-760k 6:00-Little Old Man 6:15-Stamp Club 6:30-News; To be an-

6:30—News; To be announced
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Dinner Concert
7:15—Tony & Gus
7:30—Dot & Will
7:45—Dangerous Paradise
8:00—Irene Rich
8:15—Lucille Manners
8:30—College Prom
9:00—"Nat'l Issues"
9:30—Phil Baker
10:00—Wheetin' House 9:30—Phil Baker
10:00—Meetin' House
10:30—"Youth in the
World of Change"
10:45—Sinfonistta
11:00—Stern Orch,
11:22—Ink Spots
11:30—Naylor Orch,
12:00—Violinist; Reichman
Orch

Orck. WABC-800 6:00—"Preserving American Ideals" 6:15—Bob Benson, Sunny Jim 6:30—Leafer's Orch.;

# SATURDAY, JULY 20

DAYTIME 1:45-Bide Dudley 2:00Palmer House En-semble semble 2:15—Soprano & Orch. 2:30—Marthn Dean 3:00—Freudherg's Orch. 3:15—Youth Cenaus 4:00—Rhythm Giris 4:15—Baritone & Orch. 4:30—Pet Club 4:45—Dolly Kay, biues 5:00—Curtent Events 5:15—Songweavers 5:30—Songweavers 5:45—Martiya Duke, blues bius 5:45—Martiya Duke, blues 100—News; Johnny Marvin 15—Morning Parade 00—Banjoleers 15—Vass Family 20—Mathay Orch, 00—Minute Men Quartet 15—Honeyboy & Sassa-fras

5:45-Martlyn Duke, blue WJ7---700b 7:45.-Jolly Bill and Jane 8:00.-Morning Devotions 8:15—Needer, organ 8:45—Laudt Trio & White 9:00—The Brenkfant Club 10:00—Newn: Smackout 10:15—E. MacHugh 10:20—Marie Deville,

12:30—Merry Madcaps
1:00—Gordon Orch.
1:30—Spitalny Orch.
2:00—Concert Ensemble
2:700—Pearce & Gang
3:00—Weed-End Revue
3:30—Music Gulid
4:15—Carol Deis, soprano
4:30—Our Barn
5:00—Blue Room Echoes
5:30—Wylle's Orch. 10:20—Marie Deville, sougs
10:45—Originalities
11:100—Honeymooners
11:15—Tony Wons
11:20—Rhythm Ramblers
11:45—Whitney Ensemble
Noon—Simpson Boys
12:15—Genis Fonariova
12:30—Words & Music
1:00—Maxon Orch.
1:15—Happy Jack

1:15-Happy Jack 1:30-Nat'l Grange Pro-8:30—Silver Strains
8:45—Dogs' talen
8:45—Dogs' talen
9:15—Girl Scout Program
9:30—Tom Davis, tenor
9:45—Story Teller's House
10:30—Raritone & Orch,
10:30—Raritone & Orch,
10:45—A. Klein, planist 1:30—Nat1 Grange Pregram
2:30—String Quartet
2:00—String Quartet
3:30—Munic Magic
4:00—Negro Planist
4:15—String Engelble
4:45—Hill Orch
5:15—Plang Dreh 10:45—A. Klein, planist 11:00—What to Eat and 5:15-Piano Duo 5:30-Temple of Song 11:00—What to Eat and Why
11:30—Hager's orch.
12:00—Current Brents
12:15—WOR Ensemble
12:30—Lonely Cowboy
12:45—Fainted Drenns
1:00—Haynes' Orch.
1:30—F. Ricciardi, barl-

WARC-SOOK 7:30—Organ Reveille 8:05—Lyric Setenada 8:30—Chapel Singers 8:45-Waltz Time

\$:00-Top O' the Morning 9:45-Men of Manbattan

# SATURDAY, JULY 20

EVENING 11:00-Weather; Current Events 11:15-Lyman's Orch, 11:30-King's Orch. 11:50—Lally's Orch. 12:10—Velox & Yolanda's

WJZ-1996 6:00—Bavarian Orch. 6:20—News: Morin Siviers 6:45—Master Builders 7:00—Dorsey Bros. Orch. 7:45—Operatic Gens 8:20—Goldman Band Concert Concert. 9:20-Rarn Dance

10:30—Carefree Carnival 11:00—Spanish Revue 11:30—Noble Orch. 12:00—Shandor, violin WARC-REE 6:00—Arlington Classic 6:15—Harmony Trio

5:20—Leafer's Orch.: News 7:00-Musical Albam 7:30-Hamp Orch.

8:00—Modern Minstrels 8:05—H. V. Kaltenborn 8:00—Columbia's Concert Hall Hall

9:36—California Melodies
10:06—Fiesta
10:36—Garber's Orch.
11:06—Lyman Orch.
11:30—Hopkins Orch.
12:90—Daily Orch. WGT-1

5:00—Arlington Classic 5:25—News; Evening Frevities 5:45—Merry Macs 5:55—Baseball Scores 7:00—Gen'l Electric Program
7:39—Jamboree
7:48—Sports
8:00—Hit Perade
9:00—"G-Men"

9:39-Al Johnn 19:19-Summer Fallies 11:00-Hawkins' Orch. 11:38-Pollack Orch. 12:00-King Orch.

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birthday Tuesday by entertaining a number of her young friends at her

The Viy. July 18.-Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Line and Nim Mrs. Duffols Grimm entertained Mildred and Deasor Haupt, all from

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# At The Theatres

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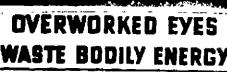
Broadway: "Vagabond Lady." Out of the current comedy crop, this talkie rises over all and becomes a standout picture, filled with gayety, laughter and fun. And Robert Young finds himself after a series of trite roles to score an amazing triumph as the scapegrace member of a dignified family. This family, so filled with dignity and formality that it practically squeaks when in action, gets a rude shock when Robert Young gets into action. Most of the fun occurs when an older brother asks Robert to show his flancee the finer things of life. Robert obliges with the zest of a zephyr. Due to the fine direc-tion of Sam Taylor, the show is lacking in a single dull moment and Regnald Denny, Evelyn Venable, and Frank Craven are seen to advantage in important assignments. Good hot weather entertainment.

Orpheum: "Hell's Angels," The createst of the motion pictures depicting the war in the air during the late mass murder known as World War is seen on the Orpheum screen in this Howard Hughes production. Although old enough to be a grand daddy to the present day talkie, the play has everything to make it worth seeing all over again It tells of two English boys who die in a German prison camp shortly before the Armistice. This was the picture where Jean Harlow's classic beauty bought her up the first rung of the ladder to cinematic greatness. Kingston: "Dinky" and Revenge Rider." Jackie ( scores a hit in the opening attraction at the Kingston theatre as the coungster who is shipped off to an orphanage when his mother is un-justly sent to prison. The show is filled with pathos, tear bringing situations and some grand comedy mo-ments. Supporting young Mr. Cooper is Mary Astor, Roger Pryor and Henry Armetta, "The Revenge Henry Armétia, "The Revonge Rider" is Tim McCoy's latest action enture, a fast moving western yarn that moves along to the speed of flying hoofs and barking guns. The coungsters will especially enjoy this one and most of the grownups will too, for that matter. Tomorrow

Broadway: "Love Me Forever." he incomparable voice of Grace Moore is heard again in this musical ficture, in fact the entire show is built around the richness of Miss loore's singing and dramatic skill. Without her the show might have een average entertainment. her the play becomes motion picture rt of the highest calibre. Again, the show centers around a singer and her struggles with her work and her love affairs. Miss Moore doesn't stint her audience in the quality and quantity of her songs and the direction is by Victor Schertzinger, the same man who created the popular "One Night of Love." The scenes are lavish and brilliantly done, the show has a quick and eager tempo. and the work of a large supporting cast adds much to the success of the star's latest triumph. Miss Moore sings grand opera with charm and "Laburnum Grove," the successful understanding and her English play from the pen of J. B. Funicula" number is especially well

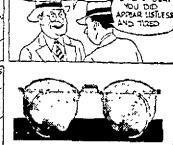
Michael Bartlett are in the east. Musical entertainment at its hest. Orpheum: Same. Kingston: Same.

"Mexican Joe" Bararo, lariat expert, once successfully roped an elephant which had escaped from the Brony zoo, New York city,



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and Mrs. Myron Shullis. Tuesday ding trip. The scople of The Vig-

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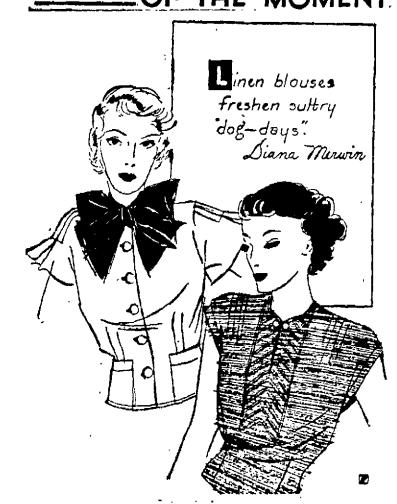
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At right is shown another linen blouse in pink tone with a diagonally tucked vestee front, dropped shoulders and a high, solitary Vegg blue, country green, iris, blush shaped neckline. Twin pearl buttons pink, heaven blue are well thought hold the front neckline closed. This of, as well as the always favored model too, is darted to hug the hips but can be worn as a tuck-in also.

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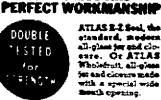


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Roast Lamb
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Mint Sauce
Buttered Spinach
Bread Currant Jelly
Head Lettuce 1000 Island Dressing
Cheese Cake Bettina Coffee

Tamb Sandwiches Pinkles Pickies

Lamb Sandwiches
Potato Chips
Maple Mousse Iced Te

Cheese Cake Bettina 1 tablespoons 2 cups rolled

unsweetened
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sugar
% teaspoon
buttar, melted
mix ingredients and reserve
% eup. Pour remainder into bottom shallow pan. Add cheese filling, aprinkle with reserved crumbs and chill 2 hours. Cut in squares.

Cheese Filling

grated lemon rind

2 egg yolks
in cup sugar
1 tablespoon
flour
1 tenspoon sait
1 cup cottage
cheese
2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon
1 tablespoon
2 t t cup cold 2 egg whiten, beaten

Best volks, add sugar, flour, salt and milk. Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens slightly. Do not over cook. Add gelatin which has soaked 5 minutes in cold water. Mix well and allow to cool and thicken. Fold in rest of ingredients and pour into crust, Chill.

Maple Mousse

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15 leaspoon salt
26 cup susar
1 cup milk
1 cup maple
27 cup maple
27 cup maple
37 cups
38 cups
38

Best yolks, salt and sugar. Add milk and cook until little creamy, in double boiler. Stir constantly and do not over cook. Add syrup and cool. Add rest of ingredients and freeze in mechanical refrigerator for about 4% hours.

-----STONE RIDGE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Stone Ridge, July 18 .- The Consistory of the Reformed Charch will serve a chicken salad supper on Wedneeday evening. July 31, in the basement of the church. Supper will be served from 6:30 until all are served. Tickets are now on sale and may be procured from members of the consistory and members of the charch. The following menn will be served: Chicken salad, creamed polatom. sweet com on the coh, esbinge saled. pickles, biscults, coffee, homemade ice cream and cookies. It is anticipated that a large number of friends will be on hand to partake of this delicious supper, and the Cousisions is making ample supply to serve all in the good old style for which the the hay from the Marsin Van Wag- tion service of the Rev. Murshess at

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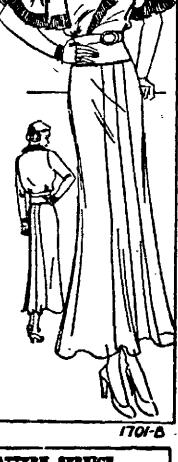
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the Sardiner Reformed Church. Roy Cakley of Bearsville, who has



Mrs. Upton Sinclair Virtually unknown to the voting public, Mrs. Upton Sinclair is the real "power behind the throne" in her husband's long campaign for "social justice." Although she in-sisted on remaining entirely in the background, she was the former socialist's chief adviser in his democratic race for governor of Cali-fornia last fail. . . As Mary Craig Sinclair, she is the author of several sonnets and other poems, and is the daughter of a Mississippi judge. Years ago, white robed, she paraded before J. P. Morgan's headquarters in New York . . the only successful picket in the Colorado coal strike. Other pickets, while Sinclair was in jail, had been arrested. During Sinclair's current production-for-use campaign over the nation, Mrs. Sinclair is his constant coun-

NINE AMERICANS HONORED BY MONUMENTS IN FRANCE

Paris, (A).-Nine famous Americans are immortalized in statues scattered through France.

A check shows 22 monuments dedicated to individual Americans are gracing squares and market places in this country in addition to world war memorials put up by the United States and French governments.

Those so honored include Washington, who heads the list with three; Thomas Jefferson, with two; Benjamin Franklin, John. Paul Jones, Wilbur Wright, Andrew Carnegie, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Augustus St. Gaudens, the scluptor, and Dr. Horace Wells, who developed 'pzinless" dentistry.



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### CLINTONDALE

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C'intondale, July 19.--Mrs. Anna Brown left on Tuesday by bus to spend the rest of the summer with friends in Maine. Her many friends wish her a pleasant vacation.

Robert Palmer, accompanied by his son, spent Monday in Lomontville as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Melcolm.

Andrus Roosa has returned to his home in Harrison, N. Y., after spending a few days with his sister, Miss Dorothy Rooss, and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Roosa,

Mrs. Charles Smalley, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Palmatier, and sister, Mrs. Addie Rogers, spent Sunday in New Paltz as the guests of Mrs. M. C. Follette.

Miss Mary Ella Conane is spending some time at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Terwilliger, of Main street, where she is recovering from a recent operation performed in St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Beulah Coy and son, James, and granddaughter, Shirley Harris, have returned to their home here and are improving nicely from injuries received in a recent auto acci-

Justice William B. Carr attended the regular meeting of the Town Board which was held in the town hall on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pulver entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Toharsky and sons of Bayonne, N. J., for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and daughter, Miss Gladys Coy, of Mo-dena, called on Mrs. Beulah Coy and

family on Thursday evening.

Philip Schantz of Highland was appointed a trustee to fill the place recently vacated by the death of Mrs. Nina Weaver of Clintondale who had held the position for several

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Churchill entertained her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoult of Shandaken, on Sunday. Their daughter, Peggy, accompanied them.

Mrs. Herbert Lyons is entertaining her sister, Miss Catherine Deyo, of Highland, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bira entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and

daughter, Ann. Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompkins and son, John, and Miss Stella Tripp of Poughkeepsie at their home here on Sunday. James Marcks has returned to his home in Mariborough after visiting

relatives here. Miss Martha Terwilliger is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Terwilliger of Main street. Miss Terwilliger is a Freeport, L. I.

Mrs. Samuel Kowonet has returned to her home in Irvington, N. Richard and Robert, from Inwood, J., after visiting her niece here. relatives.

about town. They were former few days the past week.
residents of Clintondale and have Mrs. Ethelinda Hurd l many friends here.

Marshall Sutton, a graduate of friends in Kingston. Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie,

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BRINGS

Home

**NEW USE FOR PARKING SPACE** 



Because Oklahoma City's new "nickel" parking meters don't specify what to park, these bridge players decided it would be legal to park a card table. They did, and went ahead with their game while the curious gaped. An attorney is fighting the parking regulation. (Associated Press

has returned to his home here after her home here after spending some ferences held at Oakwood for the last

few weeks. Miss Myrtle Roe has returned to her home here after vacationing at Whaley Lake.

Mrs. Addie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalley have returned to their home here after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pai-

matter in Glen Rock, N. J.
Miss Verna Pasjberg has accepted a position in New York city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Pasjberg of Hull avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagan en-

tertained the members of the Pinochle Club at her home here on Tuesday evening. Cards were en-joyed until a late hour when deicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton enter-tained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton, of Lloyd, on Sunday at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hornbeck bave returned to their home here aft

er spending some time camping. They were accompanied by their son Richard. Miss Adeline Roland, a teacher in the public schools in New York city.

is spending the summer vacation teacher in the public schools of with her father, Adam Roland. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Weed enter-tained Mrs. W. R. Percy and sons.

L. I., for a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Slah Roosa and son, Miss Shirley Moshier is spending Mr. and Mrs. Siah Roosa and son, some time in Milton at the home of Donald, were recent visitors at Or-

ange Lake Park. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott enter-Ontario, Calif., have been visiting tained Ferris Scott of Yonkers for a

Mrs. Ethelinda Hurd has returned to her home here after visiting Mrs. Edna Young has returned to

teaching at the Sunday School con-time in Ardonia with Miss Emma Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Litts and famly, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caspar and son, John, spent Sunday with friends at Holmes Lake. Mrs. Leslie Oakley of Garnersville has returned to her home after visiting with her father, Adam Roland, and sister, Miss Adeline Roland.

Mrs. Oakley was formerly Miss Mildred Roland of Clintondale. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzalone have returned to their home in Cliff- dentist, of 277 Fair street, in one of for the coming week. side, N J., after spending a few days

Sunday in Haines Falis.

in Lloyd.

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# Dr. J. C. Scialdo With Dr. A. L. Hill

Dr. Joseph C. Scialdo of Buffalo is now a resident of Kingston, and is einer Herbert H. Lehman looked to be associated with Dr. A L Hill. the oldest dental establishments in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and this section which was stated in 1889 by the late Dr. N. F. Hill and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. which has been operated by his son,

Mrs. Kate Covert and Miss Etta
Birdsall spent Monday afternoon as
the guests of Miss Elizabeth Brown
in Lloyd.

Dr. Scialdo, who comes to Kingston to associate himself with Dr. Hill,
was recently resident dentist on the
staff of the Buffalo City Hospital. Lloyd.

Local fruit growers are now harthis state, and was graduated from
the Herkimer High School. Dr.

Tocal parties and are currants and gooseberries and are Scialdo received his pre-dental making daily heavy shipments to course at the University of Michigan.

of Buffalo with a "Cum Laude" de gree, winning first prize in prosthetic dentistry also the "George B. Snow prize" for the best set of dentures Dr. Scialdo is a young man of pleas-Imperial Edict

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be associated with Dr. Hill from July 22, at Dr. Hill's office, 277 Fair

# **Events Around** The Empire State

Fort Edward, N. Y., July 19 (P).-Willard Robinson, 76, deputy attorney general in 1904 and former Washington county commissioner of elections, died yesterday after a long illness. At one time he served as Fort Edward village president. daughters and a son.

Gloversville, N. Y., July 19 (AP) .--Fourteen-year-old Reta Krzys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krzys, of Amsterdam, drowned in Pine Lake yesterday.

She had been swimming with her brothers and a sister when she disappeared. Her body was recovered four minutes later by Robert Morris. a summer visitor, but resuscitation efforts failed to revive her.

Albany, N. Y., July 19 (A).—Governor Herbert H. Lehman has no 'protest" to make because Canadian border efficials ordered New York State Troopers to "park their ar-tillery" when entering the Dominion last Monday night as escort to the "No slight was intended

shown," the governor said last night. "I took it for granted that the order was a regular one and thought nothing more about it." William L. Houck, a member of

the Ontario Legislature, had an nounced he planned to ask Dominion officials to apologize for what he termed a "discourtesy." Buffalo, N. Y., July 19 (P).-Helen Brennan's year old marriage to

James R. Brennan was marked "an-

nulled" today because he allegedly (alled to keep a promise to have a religious ceremony after they had been married by a justice of the Supreme Court Justice Clinton T. Herton granted the annullment after the young woman testified her husband refused to be re-married by

a clergyman when she sought to bold him to his promise. Lake Placid, N. Y., July 19 (47).—Powell Holbein, of Bronxville, N. Y., is the new junior men's singles tennis champion as the result of his victory over George Bispell, of Willmington. Del., in the fluxi round of the 23rd annual July tennis tournsment at the Lake Placid Club yes

Miss SyMl Aiger of Polham Manor. **won the women's singles**, defeating Mim Mary Howard, of Elizabeth.

tertay. Bimeil was the defending

# Mrs. Werbalowsky Hurt in Brooklyn

**跨景 至67年。 307**年 3.9 (中).— 別7年 Goldio Westmiowsky, 39, of (115 Wasts street Wingston, N. Y., was windowshopping in front of a Brookityn store today when she said the ne dislocated and full on ber, foot. She was treated for the injury by an ambulance attendant from Brooklyn's Cumberland His-

# Governor to Inspect Wallkill, Napanoch

Albany, N. Y , July 19 (AP),-Govforward today to a busy program

After a week-end he expects to pass at his Westchester county home. The governor will journey to Consackie on Tuesday to seal the cornerstone of the New York State ocational Institution

The \$1.600,000 institution is the successor to the House of Refuge, Randall's Island, New York city, clo∝ed last May 23.

After officiating at Coxsackie, the executive will go to Wallkill and Napanoch to inspect state instiu-

The governor will dedicate buildings of the new \$10,000,000 Saratoga Spa development next Friday.

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# Goodrich Sentenced

Detroit, July 19 (P).-Merton Ward Goodrich brought his trial

chestras, stood before Recorder's To Life Term Today

Judge Henry S. Sweeney as sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor in the Marquette branch prison was imposed.

Inhabitants Fled Town

Tokyo, July 19 (A)-Inhabitants for the murder of 11-year-old Lillian of several towns in the northeastern Gallagher to an abrupt end today by section of Japan fied from their homes today as a sharp earthquake Pale and trembling, the one-time shook the region, especially along trap drummer in beer garden or- the coast. No damage was reported.

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Fort Ewen, July 19 .-- An importint meeting of the Official Board of he Methodist Episcopal Church will he held at the close of the Sunday morning worship service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Neal and hildren, Norma and Ross, who have been visiting Mrs. Neal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Van Wagenen of Green street, returned to their ome in Stamford, Conn., Thursday,

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# Alterie's Slayers Left Clues Behind

Chicago, July 19 (A).-The police discovered today that the slayers of "Two Gun" Louis Alteris left their 'signatures' behind them.

"Clear fingerprints" were found on the automatic .12 guage shotgun Alterie's assassing abandoned after the gangster's killing, Capt. Gregory Moran of the Town Hall police dis-

The prints were rushed to the detective bureau for identification. Others were found on a green suitcase trunk in the first floor apartupon Alterie when the one-time 'cannon' of Dion O'Banion's gang stepped from his hotel yesterday morning.

The theory of investigators was that Alterie was killed by rivals ealous of his job as life president of the Theatrical Janitors' Union or

# Donations Received By Red Cross Chapter

Five more contributions to the far donated to \$164. All who desire to make contributions to aid the flood sufferers in New York state may send their checks or donations to the offices of the local chapter at 260 Fair street or may leave them personally any morning.

Previously acknowledged ....\$113 Received today: Donahue, Miss C. C..... Ellenville Lumber Co..... Hasbrouck, Mrs. C. E. .....

Smith, Mrs. Kate A.....

Smiley, A. K.....

Total to date.....

# Chester Bank Robbed

robbers today held up a branch of would be too much centralization of

ered employes and patrons with joint Rotary-Kiwanis meeting on guns, forcing them to lie on the

They scooped the money from the cashler's cage and fled in an automobile.

The branch bank handles the payroll money for several industrial ever advances that argument is ig- cows tested with 1733 pounds milk: plants here and in nearby Marcus Hook. Police said the holdup was timed to take place just before the money was sent to the plants.

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# Highlights of the Proposed Charter

(Editor's Note:-This article, written by Hollister Sturges, Jr. is an endeavor to put before the 8 a. m. voters of Kingston certain highlights of the proposed city charter to be voted upon next Tuesday.)

By HOLISTER STURGES, JR.

Whether or not Kingston should existing one which present incum-\$1.00 for the fancy pack. bents sincerely believe to have served its usefulness must be decided upon by the people themselves when ment from which the killers fired they go to the polls on Tuesday, July 22.

Some citizens have taken an indifferent attitude and are not interested in the charter one way or the other because they believe it will have little effect upon them directly, because Alterie had been trying to and these people appear to also have take over control of the wealthy the attitude that the present charter Motion Picture Operators' Union.

the proposed charter is better than scope for the talents of the indi- Catskill Mountain Rambiers. the one which Kingston operates five more contributions to the under today. Many take exception fixed fund of the local Chapter, to minor points and yet would vote American Red Cross, today, totaling in opposition to the proposed one be-\$51, brings the total amount thus cause of a minor difference to the entire echeme of a newer and more modern government.

There is prevalent a belief that the business of a new charter is political in its nature and that it is a personal affair with the present mayor, Conrad J. Heiselman. This Mr. Heiselman emphatically denies, and states that the proposed charter as far as he is concerned is entirely an impersonal affair. He explains that it is to give Kingston a modern government that will last many years to come, and that his personal holding of-office bears no relationship to passage or defeat of the proposed charter.

The fact that William P. Capes, executive secretary of New York State Mayors' Conference, so heartily endorses a new form of govern-Of \$48,000 by Five ment should carry some weight to the minds of persons in doubt as to the advisability of this charter, of Antwerp, N. Y., ranked high in Chaster, Pa., July 19 (A)—Five Challenging the doubt that there the United States for production durhas been called to my attention by Vermont. newspaper articles that some people | Christopher's Jennie High, a sixdictator or czar of the mayor This is absolutely untrue, and whonorant of the provisions of the proposed charter.

'The mayor's chief powers are ad ministrative. So far as municipal policies are concerned, and these are really important powers in city gov-REPUBLICAN MEETING MONDAY ernment, the mayor has only power NIGHT IN THE FOURTH WARD to recommend and approve. He has no power to adopt. The real policy-A meeting of the Fourth Ward making officials are the members of Republican Club and the Young Redoes not control either the common publican Club of the Fourth Ward council or the board of estimate. will be held Monday night at 450 His veto can be over-ridden by a our-fifths vo ward caucus and county convention. der the proposed charter is to carry delayed choosing of a site, finally stuck The meeting will open at 8 o'clock, out through the heads of depart- his cane into the ground one morning All members of both clubs are re-ments he appoints the policies that and said, "Build it here!" quested to make a special effort to are adopted by the council and the board of estimate.

"In practically half the cities in the state the mayor now has and has had for some time, the same powers or more than are conferred upon him by the proposed charter of Kingston."

It is entirely fair to say that those who regard the proposed charter after disregarding prejudices of a political nature, will see the value of this local legislation as a progressive step toward making Kingston a modern city which can only be done notes and coins; specimens of the when it has a modern government. The concentration of the several departments does away with overispping and makes for greater offclency of government. It means less expense to the city with a consequent ower tax rate.

Mr. Capes, in his address, stated: Under its present charter. Kingston nas one of the most decentralized federal trees of government in New York state. A few other cities are in a similar position. Only one other city has a worse decentralization. tion of administration and legislative powers. The reason for this is that you have board and commission organization. Government by boards is now almost universally con-demned."

WEST PARK.

West Park, July 19 .- The first of a series of league baseball games ras beid at Wiltwyck between Camp ron with a score of 12 to 8.

is spending a week in New York city. During the week 136 boys arrived

Mrs. Scaring is spending a few days with Mrs. Allow DuMont.

Mrs. William Schane in very sick. Her friends wish her a speedy re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Jamin of Wentwood, N. J., spent a few days Civil war. Since then there has been with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orbers of a considerable migration of segrees to 集组集的

ST. REMY St. Remy, July 19.—The Sunday in Avenue, instead of September as Stated in Wednesday's Process. The Black Camily motored to Cambridge and reversed on Sunday.

Miss Doris Smith of Part Ewen was the great of Miss Beautice Ellaworth this week. Mrs. John Mart and Miss Isabel McCurchen, Mrs. Ramp and daugh-ter of Springfield called at the Elleworth home on Trestay. Virginia Van Vilet is spending her

sucution with intends in Muries.

Carrots from Orange county sold 11c, gooseberries, 12c-15c per quart, adventure. at \$1.25-\$1.37 % per bushel hamper Black caps sold mainly at 5c-7c per

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

have a new charter to replace the individually wrapped sold from 75c- 20c-40c, depending upon size and

Hudson valley berry and cherry Dept. of Agriculture and Markets) \_\_ | receipts were lighter. Jobbing trans-Freeman staff correspondent at Al. Quotations on the New York city berries were reported at 15c-18c per bany during the legislative sessions, downtown wholesale district up to quart basket. Red currants realized berries were reported at 15c-18c per sary of his solo flight around the from \$c-10c, occasionally as high as pint basket, and red raspberries from Celery, packed in 2/2 crate, ped- 6c-10c. Red sour cherries in 4-quart dled out at \$1.25-\$1.75 for the best. climax baskets jobbed out at 20c-25c. Hudson valley tomatoes in lugs, and black sour cherries ranged from quality.

# Farm and Home Bureaus

"Rebellion of Youth"

the Home Bureau are at present ac- talents are well known to a wide the attitude that the present charter tively engaged in rehearsing a dra-is good enough so why all this talk matic play, "The Rebellion of quintet have kindly offered to furof a new one when things seemingly Youth", which they are planning to dish two musical numbers before are going along smoothly. Then there are those greatly in favor of this charter and others just as definitely opposed.

Sive at Shandegnon Hall, Alianea, the current rises, a march and overture, "Poet and Peasant", by definitely opposed.

8.15 o'clock. The play, a lively Fr. Sappo.

Comedy, dealing with the everyday After the play there will be a definitely opposed. Opinion generally is conceded that problems of youth, offers a wide dance with music furnished by the

vidual players, who are well cast in Shandaken, July 19. - Twelve their roles. The players have been members of the Shandaken unit of ance of the able Mr. Coots, whose so fortunate as to enlist the assist-

give at Shandegnon Hall, Allaben, the curtain rises, a march and an

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

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29 1/2 c. Standards and commercial soft winter straights, \$5.40-\$5.60; Standards, 20 724. 23c-23 4 c. Dirties, standards, 25 1/2c. Firsts, 23 1/2c-24c. hard winter steraights, \$6.80-\$7.10. No. 1. 42 fbs., 22 1/2 c. Average Live poultry, dull All freight

grades unchanged. Live poultry-by express: Broilers, 12c-21c, fowls, 15c-17c; other ex-

Dressed poultry, irregular. All fresh and frozen grades unchanged

### HACKER'S AYRSHIRES MAKE CKER'S AYRSHIRES MAKE HIGH RECORDS DURING MAY FOR And Against

The 12 cows owned by Jay Hacker the Delaware County National Bank and that a dictator or czar might and fled with \$48,000.

The holdup men, all masked, cov
Capes, in an address given before a limit of May with 1069 power vested in the office of mayor pounds of 3.95 per cent milk and have had conditions cleaned up.

42.25 pounds butterfat, according to Advanced Registry Superintendent quests before the common council, W. A. Kyle of the National Ayrshire June 19 of this year, asserted: "It Breeders' Association of Braudon,

think this proposed plan will make year-old member of this herd, made will suit itself whether or not the one of the highest individual records for the month in the herd, among all 74.52 pounds butterfat.

# Jackson Chose Site for

U. S. Treasury Building

It is said that the architect of the Treasury building at Washington wished it to be set amid grounds commensurate with it in dignity and beauty, instead of placing it upon the Capitol's busiest thoroughfare. The story goes, however, says the Washing-

It is the world's greatest depository of money and the government's "pin money" vault.

Objects of interest are shown in the corridors entered from Pennsylvania arenue. Among these are:

Kers used before the invention of combination locks; mutilated currency restored by Mrs. A. E. Brown, who spent 40 years in this work; Presidential, army, navy and other medala; lilustrations of the process of making macerator pulp; warrant and draft for payment to Russia for Alaska, with the famous Spinner signature; three warrants for payment for Panama canal strip. \$40,000,000, \$1,000,000 and \$9,-000,009, and the flag that draped Lincelu's box in Ford's theater on the night of the assassination.

or Dark-Skinned People

Negroes are by no means the only black or dark-skinned people, nor even the only black people of Africa. The Nublans and Hottentots are durker than some of the negroes of the elerated plateaus of Central Africa, says a writer in the Cleveland Plans Dealer.

But taking the term in its popular sense in this country, it may be said that the negro race is as old as his-Wanasquetta and Ecopus. The camp doty. Negroes were apparently unknown to the Greeks before the H. J. Miller, director of Wiltwyck. Seventh century B. C., but they were known to the Egyptians at least 2300 at Camp Wanasquetta. There is at the monuments of 1899 B. C. with all R. C., and are represented on Egyppresent about 130 bors including the distinctive features of the tree Guinea अनुहारत्स्य की क्या क्या शिक्स

> The importation of slaves to the Culted States was absiliabed by Consaliuideani provision in 1515. Suren were sweekled but this country in a few fundament after that time, the lies count socuring thereby before the the United States from the West In-

Mare You Soun This Onis? Dry as the season may be, an un

des renessitation in Madesanter and Source always is gregoried to reliedly iddingly translein. It in called the Traveler's Palan. From the stuck exdend sup-like isnam, with a क्षीलकार्य को प्रेरंस विकास क्रिकेट क्रिकेट क्रिकेट प्र struct. By givining a lens of the diagratherefore, possessing news while from survey now water fountille. The leaves also are used extensively in beliefing untire buts.

# Proposed Charter

(Continued from Page One)

but the board of public works, the board of health, the board of sanitation department or any other board requests are carried out. So under the present charter your alderman doesn't have much to say about the bad conditions which you elected him to clean up. These boards are not on the spot in the public's eye and they are not under any obligations to the people of our city and they are experts at passing the buck. I can say for my part that whenever I have to transact business with a city board now or in the past I usually wind up by placing my case bofore the mayor before I can get any! action. Under the new charter this condition will not exist. The proparter does not give to discussing matters concerning the cil. All that the mayor can do un- son, becoming impatient at the long any official of the city more power, but it does place him out in front where he has to take the blame for what is bad and it will also make him a YES man or a NO man. In plain English he will be the head of our city instead of the foot of our city which our present charter makes him now. Every one knows that you can not do a good job with old worn out tools, so how can we ex-

> our city with an old and obsolete charter. I firmly believe it is the duty of every worker to go to the poles and exercise his right to vote for this proposed business improver for this city. JOSEPH W. NETHERWOOD, Secretary, Painters' Local Union,

No. 255.

pect to do a good job of building up

CHARTER ELECTION Tuesday, July 23 DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

# DOCTOR SAID SHE NEEDED "BULK" FOR HER CONSTIPATION

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Wiley Post Plans

Los Angeles, July 19 (AP)-Wiley world for another far-flung serial flight anniversary in other ways-

On July 22, 1933, he landed at oceans. He had girdled the world in north trip. days, 18 hours and 49 minutes.

Alaska and Siberia, and on to Mos- along the Siberian coast.

Ladies especially invited.

The project has been unofficially described as a preliminary survey for Pioneering Flight a possible air route to link America ind Asia

But with an engaging grin, the Los Angeles, July 19 (P)—Wiles former Oklahoma oil driller de-Post is choosing the second anniver-larry of bis solo fight around the Siberia I'm soing to hunt them." As for taking notice of the world-

'I'm too busy to say anything about it," he remarked, while super-New York after a whirlwind pace cially-built ship which will substitute over 15,400 miles of continents and for his famed Winnie Mae on the far-

Its landing gear will be replaced Next Monday, another July 22, he by pontoons when Post reaches Seatplans to hop off with his wife in a tle, in preparation for spanning the big new monoplane on the first leg inland water route to Nome, and of a trans-Pacific journey covering thence across the Bering Straits and

# **ELKS' INDOOR CLAM BAKE** Thursday, July 25th, 1935 6:30 P. M.

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# Dairymen Defeated By The Berardi A. C. By Score of 15-5

Berardi A. C., making its initial Berardi A. C., making its initial how in the City League, had an easy Mary Hoerger, 11, time disposing of Ad Jones' Dairymen at the Athletic Field, Thursday Wins Low Board Title evening. The game was a repetition of the one played in the loop the pre- At Manhattan Beach vious night and the large score of 15 to 5 resulted.

Errors again played a big part in the win. The Dairymen had a hard time fielding the ball, committing eight errors and these, mixed with in the press box, probably most of 11 hits, spelled defeat for them.

the hitters with three hits apiece, their breaths and muttered: while Mac Tiano and Chapple Van "Now, if she just won't t Derzee showed the way to the longdistance hitters with a triple apiece. more than two coming in an inning.

spots he would have fared much better if his defense hadn't cracked. ning, the Dairymen opening the contest with a lone tally while the

but the fifth and sixth. The Dairy- roar of delight, and the three-meter men tailied one in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth. Berardi's big inning was the third when they shoved six runs across the platter. Their other runs came in the second and fourth.

The case of Burgomaster donated ened several times. The score:

### Dairymen

•	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Nardi, 2b	. 4	1	1	0	3	1
Hanley, lf	. 4	2	1	1	0	1
Gadd, cf., rf	. 3	1	ī	2	Ò	0
Dulin, c	. 3	0	1	5	Ò	ō
Mahar, rf.	. 1	0	ō	Ō	ō	ō
Purvia, sa	. 1	Ō	ì	Õ	0	2
Murdock, rf		Ó	ĩ	í	ō	ō
Kreppel, cf	. 1	Ō	ō	ō	ō	ñ
Scherer, 1b	. 3	1	Ð	5	ò	2
Freieigh, 3b	. 3	0	1	1	Ž	2
Geisler, p		Õ	1	ō	ī	0
Total	28	·	7	15	<u>.</u>	 R

Berardi A. C.

Van Derzee, ss.. 4 M. Tiano, c.... 2 DeCicco, 3b, ... 4 Maines, lf. .... 4 Total ......31 15 11 18 Score by innings:

Dairymen ...... 111

Summary: Two-base hit-Maines. Three-base hits—Tiano, Van Derzee, diver. Sacrifice hit—Tiano. Double play— "Sh Freleigh and Scherer. Left on bases she said after helping judge the Dairymen, 6: Berardi, 5. Bases competition. She'll try anything."

The beautiful for two errors and a passed ball, then batting out two more off relief finger Don Brennan in the 12th. 2. Struck out—By Chick, 6; by Geisler, 5. Wild pitch—Geisler, Hit by pitcher—By Geisler (Linden).

N. Y. State Amateur

The Tigers, meanwhile, slashed into the Yanks' lead by bowling over the Red Sox 8 to 0 as Schoolboy Umpires-Schwab and Van Buren.

# HOW THEY -: STAND :-

# Second Half

Won	Lost	Pct.
Crystal Bea'ty Shoppe 1	0	1.000
Berardi A. C 1	0	1.000
Formosts 0	Ó	.000
Hercules 0	0	.000
N. R. S. C 0	1	.000
Jones' Dairy 0	1	.000
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# GAME TONIGHT

Eddle Scherer, quick-delivery artist, will be in the box at the Athletic Field this evening when the Hercules and the North Rondout Social Club cross bats. He hurled the Powdermen to the first half championship and thinks he can repeat in this half. Al Short will do the catching. Joe Boots is expected to toss them up for the Rondouters. Boots is out to redeem himself for his last performance and hopes to get back into the form he enjoyed in the first half. These two teams already have met twice and broke even, the Rondouters taking the first game by the close score of 2 to 1.

# Forst Ball Team at Wingdale on Sunday

Forst's besebuil team of the City League will travel over to Wingdale on Sunday to be the guests of the Harlem Valley State Hospital. The came will start at 3 p. m. and all players are requested to be ready to cave Kingsion at 10:30 as they have the hospital.

Van Buren or Dodge will be on diage. m the receiving end.

### ANOTHER GOOD TURNOUT AT LEGION BOXING SCHOOL two doubles.

Lest hight there was another good the might there was another good the score against Tanks and singled Prichers Tanusia. To turnout of boxers at the Leadon in 11th to drive in run that broke Lyon, White Sox, 10-3.

Stadium. The boxer west through deadlock. Stadium. The boys went through their paper without a hitch. It has to two hits in \$ 1-3 innings of relief seen announced that on the coming harding. testing card to be presented on Frithey night. July 26, some of these boys who are rounding tute shape will appear in a couple of the pre-Maria and John

### PUBLIS AND CRYSTAL GARDIENS PLAY MONDAY.

On Readay exeming at the Athap against the Crystal Gat-ling in two runs. Person a will tree Anischt des Tilluking elige a

By EDWARD O'NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, July 19 (A)-The men the 5,000 gathered under the blaz-Tommy Maines and Al DeCicco led ing sun around the big pool, too, held

"Now, if she just won't try anything tough .... "

Julius Chick was the winning So the spindly mite of the diving pitcher. He was nicked for eight board, Mary Hoerger, 11 years old hits, but kept them well spaced, not more than two coming in an inning. Harry Geisler elbowed for the into the toughest diving convulsion losers and really deserved a better of them all, a two-and-a-half forfate. Although he was hit hard in ward somersault.

Over and over she whirled while Both teams scored in the first in- the big crowd gasped. Then she straightened out, knifed into the Berardi's registered four times. water with scarcely a ripple. The
There was scoring in every inning crowd burst out in a spontaneous springboard diving championship went to Mary Hoerger, of Mlami Beach, Fla., youngest and certainly the smallest athlete ever to hold a national championship at anything

but marble shooting.

Mary sent the four-day Women's by Fitzgerald Bros, for the first cir- National Swimming Championships cuit clout of the week was threat- off with a spectacular push yesterday, and Lenore Kight of Homestead. Pa., greatest of the nation's distance swimmers, kept the sensations rolling under the blazing sky above Manhattan Beach's 50-meter pool. The husky 23-year-old Pennsyl-

vania girl opened her triple title defense by swimming a mile in 24 minutes, 20.4 seconds, faster than any woman ever swam it before.

the hundred was slow, 1:10 2; was with the Cardinals.
slmost a second faster than Kather- The Yankee ma 

less than a point better than the and nothing much else after they 127.80 awarded Janice Litson of had gone 12 frames to beat the Reds New York. Last year's champion, 5 to 3.

Miss Rawls did not defend her title who had looked the field over in practice and remarked that none could do a two-and-one-half forward he finally allowed the odd run. Then Buffalo Berardi A. C. . . . . 436 20 x-15 somersault "and get away with it." marvelled at the skill of the baby

"She's going to be a wonder."

the 1934 champioon. Eddle Briggs, the brves 13 to 3 for their 14th con-Ir., and several other pre-tournament favorites among the gallery, led an 18-hit ttack with four blows.

Bill Delancey and Pepper Martin up-state players squared off today socked homers. in the quarter-final round of the The Cubs put on a hitting spree New York state amateur gold cham- to remain four games behind the pionship at the Winged Foot Club, Cards as they trounced the Phillies

Jack Creavy, state junior titleholder Frank Demaree and some brilliant from Albany: Ray Billows of Pough- relief hurling by Charley Root. keepsie. who eliminated the veteran, Brooklyn regained fifth place by George Voigi, resterday, and Will knocking off the Pirates for the liam Holt, of Syracuse, conqueror of fourth straight time. 5 to 3.

The Senators and Athletics round-

Valley, metropolitan amateur cham-pion; Dick Chapman, Charles Buck-the winning runs. bee, Jr. and Joseph Gagliards, all of

the home club. The pairings for the third round: Turnesa vs. Gagliardi. Creavy vs. Holt. Billows vs. Tailer. Chapman vs. Buckbee.



(By The Associated Press)

Hits—Cramer. Athletics. 117:
Plaky Higgins. Athletics—Belted Gebringer and Greenberg. Tigers. been invited to dinner and supper at 100 home runs, each with man on base, and a single in victory over In-

Paul Dean and Pepper Martin, min, Red Sox, 11. Cardinals Dean limited Braves to fire bits: Nartia clouded homer and 26; Johnson, Athletics, 19,

Sam West, Browns - Hit homer to

Charley Root, Cube - Held Phillies

Lymwood Rowe, Tixers-Shut out Red Sox with five hits and rapped triple and two shades.

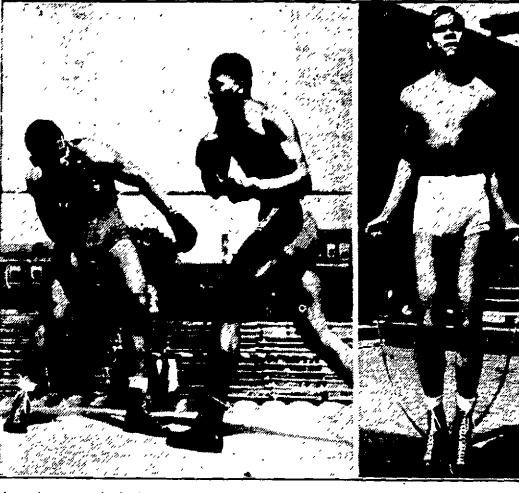
Med Dit. Glante Hit 12th-inning double to drive to Tony with win-

tiling from against Reds, then scored wire counter. Jake flowedl, Sematons—Led attack on white Sox with three hits. Ray Benge, Dodgers Held 19-

Liese the golder deam will reside and pin dan frame in gracie and rates to four bits in ciant incines and

Baltimore Founz Rasni, 128, Dodgers, S. work for the Crys- Baltimore, outpointed Billy Teems, 135, Tampa, Fla., (\$).

# 'BROWN BOMBER' STARTS TRAINING GRIND



impassive as ever, Joe Louis, conqueror of Primo Carnera, is shown in Chicage as he started training for his bout with King Levinsky. Crouching, Louis (left) cooks his right to shoot it at his sparring partner, Willie Davis. At right Louis skips rope. (Associated Press Photo)

National League

International League.

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3.

St. Louis 13, Boston 3,

Detroit S. Boston 0.

Albany 4. Baltimore 3.

Toronto 13, Montreal 3. Syracuse 4. Newark 3.

Others not scheduled.

Chicago 11, Philadelphia 3 ew York 5, Cincinnati 3 (12).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

American League.

St. Louis 4, New York 1 (11). Washington 6. Chicago 4.

International League.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

American League.

International League.

Wilbur Dodgers Will

Play 2 Over Week-end

The Wilbur Dodgers have two

games scheduled over the week-end.

On Saturday afternoon they will

travel to Lake Mohonk for a game

with the Lake resort boys. On Sun-

day they will cross bats with the

Livingston Manor nine on the lat-ter's diamond. Zoller, McLean.

Martin and Short will be available

for mound duty. Wenzel will catch

The Kingston police force ball

team, under the watchfal ete of Sergeant Simpson, will work out at

the Athletic Field inice a neek in

ies with the Newburgh coppers. On

Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2

o'clock the locals will be seen going

Wednesday afternoon at Bar-

mann's lot the Hernor Juniors de-

feated the Universals in a fast game

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MERDOG AUTHORS BEAT

preparation for their two same ser-

Athletic Field

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Police Work at

bith games.

Baltimore at Albany (9:15 p. m.)

Boston at Pittsburgh (2).

New York at Chicago (2).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at St Louis

Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at New York.

Cieveland at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Boston.

Newark at Syracuse.

Montreal at Toronto.

Rochester at Buffalo.

Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 5.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer.

peat last year's victory, as Olive Mc- steadily the last two weeks. The Pittsburgh . . . . . . 42 Miss McKean, though her time for Giants invade St. Louis for a bout

The Yankee margin was clipped New York ... Popular though little Miss Hoer- battle 4 to 1 to the cellar-dwelling

The Yanks' failure to bunch their lies with passes.

The Glants worked the other way. scoring twice in the minth with the Rochester . .......38

Golf Stars Advance the Red Sox 8 to 0 as Schoolbor Rowe pitched a five-hit game and nicked his mound rival, West Fer-

rell, for three important blows. New York, July 19 (P).—With every pitch meant a pennant, beat

amaroneck.

11 to 3 with the aid of circuit swats
The up-state delegation included by Chuck Klein, Augie Galan and

Tommy Goodwin, the co-medalist with Willie Turnesa of Elmsford,
Turnesa, who put out the formidLeague's second division clubs, the able Charles H. Mayor, Jr., in the former trimming the White Sox 6 to second round yesterday, led the met- 4 with a 13-hit attack behind Buck ropolitan delegation composed of T. Newsom, and latter beating the In-Suffern (Tommy) Tailer of Locust dians 7 to 5 as Pinky Higgins clout-



American League Batting-Johnson, Athletics...345;

Batting—Junna. 345. Osmik. Indians. 345. Runs-Gehringer, reenberg, Tigers, 70. Runs Batted In-Greenberg, Tigrs, 110; Johnson, Athletics, 73.

Doubles Greenberg, Tigers, 29: Werber, Red Sox, 27. Triples Stone, Senators, 12; Cro-

Home Runs-Greenberg, Tigers. Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox. 15; Almada, Red Sox, 14. Pitchers-Tamulia, Yankees, 7-2:

Nathand League Satting-Vaughan, Pirates, .384: Medwick, Cardinals, .273, Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 72;

Ott. Glants, 71. Runs batted in J. Collins, Curst-nals, 77: On, Giants, 75. Hite Medwick. Cardinals, 123; vir. Glants, 117. Boubles-Martin, Cardinals, and

Meranun, Cuba, 27,

Triples - Goodman, Reds. 10: Sudir, Filianies, A. Home Runs-Ott. Giants, 20; J. Collins, Cardinals, 18. The initiative were Van Burgn and Hornbeck for the winners, Shullis Stolen Barris Martin Cardinals, Herriback for the winners, Shulila. 13; Goodman, Reds, and Bordagaray. Renn and Paker for the losers. Apr-

Titthers Farm-les, Glants, 10-2; Schumecher, Cionte, 13-2.

# CCC Boys Tonight scores indicate, never in danger.

CCC Camp nine from Bolceville to-duced by these two should be among final singles encounters Tuesday night at Hasbrouck Park at 6:15. the best in the meet. Baker or Bock will toss them over finals is waiting the result of the Rudge showed that he was in to for the Clowns with Bill Atkins Merrill-Cohen match to see who his eatching. The CCC's will use Car- next opponent will be. Merrill .580 penter and Collins.

### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

ing, 240, Verona, Mo., one fall.

# Closi Clowns Meet

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia Danno O'Mahoney, day afternoon, two matches being Martin, 140, Kirksville, Mo., out 218, Ireland, defeated Jim Brown-played. S. Hancock and Strong, sec-pointed Kid Carson, 139, Indias

the match. They are expected to play this afternoon.

ond seeded doubles pair, made short apolis, (8).

ning today.

Robert Herzog, third seeded play-

er, ran into difficulties yesterday aft-

ernoon, when after beating Joe Tel-

lier 6-1, 6-2, he ran into the most

stubborn opposition in Knute Beich-

ert, who he defeated 6-1, 7-9, 6-3,

after a long gruelling contest that

point where he was unable to drive

men returned to the court where

Randall Rose, seeded No. 1 and

S. Hancock already in the semi-

is expected to cause Cohen consid-

erable trouble and is favored to win

Herzog again bit his stride and re-

With three of the seeded players work of Streifer and Block, winesi in the semi-finals and a new star soon to occupy the remaining place in that division the city tennis tour-

Rose Defeats Fox 6-3, 6-3:

Herzog Wins From Beicher

nament at Forsyth Park today will the latter pair being defeated bring together the best players in scores of 6-1, 6-0.

Tomorrow the Kingston will be being defeated by the bei Tomorrow the Kingston Tea the city and should produce some of Club will meet Poughkeepsie he the finest tennis of the year begin- and so a temporary halt will be call to the tournament, which will brought to a conclusion early week if the players maintain present standard of the meet.

# U. S. Tennis Team Pins Hope on Budge

left the players limp. Herzog quick-ly ran through the first set and took London, July 19 (AP) .- On the a 5-1 lead in the second, then saw powerful strokes of Donald Budge this lead cut down to 5-3, when he youthful Californian, rested today managed to get two match points only to lose them and see his oppothe hopes of the United States a nent draw even. Games were then turn back Germany in the tenni won on service until Beichert managed to break through for the secbattle for the right to meet English ond set. Beichert was soft balling in the Davis Cup finals. and Herzog's timing was off to a

Budge, who in one month a on his forehand and his overhead foreign competition has skyrocked was as bad. After a short rest the from that a good doubles player from just a good doubles player the No. 1 singles assignment on the freshed by the short rest period ran American team, will meet Heine out the match without much diffi- Henkel, Germany's No. 2 player, h the opening engagement of the intezone finals tomorrow. The west city champion, met a stern opponent in Chet Fox, but greater knowledge coast red-head is the overwhelmian of the game together with perfect favorite to send the stars and control to aid him caused the city stripes away to a flying start.

Once Budge and Henkel have champion to win 6-3, 6-3. Rose's shots were hitting the corners with settled their argument, Wilmer All precision and his court strategy was son, the United States' No. 1 rank perfect, drawing Fox out of position ing player, will meet Baron Gott-time and again. However Fox made a much better match of it than the

scores indicate, though Rose was for the Wimbledon crown. The Closi Clowns will tackle the The Closi Clowns will tackle the Rose and Herzog will play their the Philadelphia veteran, Johnny Semi-final round at 6 o'clock this evening and the tennis to be pro-Khalowd in the doubles. In the Thinkley of the Close Clowns will tackle the evening and the tennis to be pro-Khalowd in the doubles. In the Thinkley of the Close Clowns will tackle the evening and the tennis to be pro-Khalowd in the doubles. Allison will meet Henkel and Budge

> Budge showed that he was in to form yesterday by irimming Allisa caused an upset in defeating Fowler, in four sets, allowing the Texan on fourth seeded player, Tuesday, and eight games as he won, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1

Indianapolis—Lou Thomas, 17 Indianapolis, stopped Chuck Burn The doubles got underway yester- 180, San Antonio, Tex., (2); Kan

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# At Wallkill Prison

Tonight at Wallkill Medium Security Prison, Jack Doyle, Irish heavyweight champion, will favor the wards of the state and boxing fans who patronize the welfare card of bouts, with an exhibition that promides to draw one of the largest crowds ever seen in the prison play-

Jack's opponent will be Mickey McAvoy, one of his sparring partners, who always gives him a tough workout. The Irish champ has scored two knockouts within a month, one over Phil Donato and the other over Jack

Judith Allen, movie star wife of the slugger from the Emerald Isle, will be among those at the ringside tonight. So will Tony Canzoneri. In one of the bouts Big Bill Free

nan, ex-champion of the National Guard, will toss leather with Johnny Peters of Wallkill. Billy Buckman of Kingston and Ken "Red" Boves of Port Ewen will box also. The first

### FISH AND GAME NOTES

A second shipment of 225 day old pheseant chicks arrived Tuesday of this week and were immediately taken to the association's pheasant farm at Ruby, N. Y. These birds are under the good care of Vernon

On July 11, 170 seven week-old birds, the bulk of the May shipment, were liberated in the lowlands along the Kingston creek below Albany avenue, in the Lucas avenue area, and in Port Ewen. The double shipment of birds received this year by the association carries out their 1935 program to double their pheasant farm output. In 1934 two hundred birds were received, while the 1935 figures already show 450. In addition smaller shipments of mature cock birds will be intermitently received from now until the

pheasant season opens.
The association regrets that it has not received any pheasant eggs sa yet this season. The reason re-mains a mystery to association offals who are trying hard to find out

Upon request of a number of tembers of the association the time imit in which a member can secure bass plug free of charge for bringing in another member has been extended one week. Take notice! The opportunity is now open until Saturday, July 27.

Paid up members now on the July 25—R sociation's rolls total 386. This Fair Grounds. the largest membership the orcanization has enjoyed for a good many years. Still 114 to go to meet the budgeted figure of 500. Your apport is requested Mr. Sportsman.

For the week-end trout fisherdan. The portal is open. Water below very muddy. Use bait. Low, the water above the portal. Side treams low and clear, though slightb above normal for July.

Large catches of trout were feported last week-end caught on balt Recree Forsyth. hove the portal. The fish were ridently very hungry following the food waters that swept away their stural food. Without exception, the stomachs of 50 trout examined fere found to be entirely empty of Rather exceptional, this good but fishing in the middle of July.

Have you visited the trout reargroup of interested sportsmen can ecomplish. By all means see this icol with its trout. The pool is icated on George Kinsey's place on he Phoenicia-Mt. Pleasant road long the west side of the Esopus.

An enthusiastic member reports assing seven men on the stream, eye of whom were members of the Ulster County Fish and Game Asso-Milon. A good report, we'd say.

# For Practice Thursday

Seventeen shooters attended the League was formed. First games Kingston since the days of the old steet practice shoot Thursday after- will be played on Monday. pon at the Uister County Gun Club. Regular practice is showing its are Junior Order of Mechanics. Tri- ger Weiss has announced that he Regular practice is showing its are Junior Order of Mechanics, 171Mechanics of the secret of most of the angle Club, Cordis Hose, Loyal Ormid stick in his regular heup, which der of Moose, Rapid Hose, Cities includes: J. Schatzel, 1b: H. Van Benedially in this true on the two Service, Bucky's Cleaners and French Deutsen, 2b: D. Williams, L. Leskie.

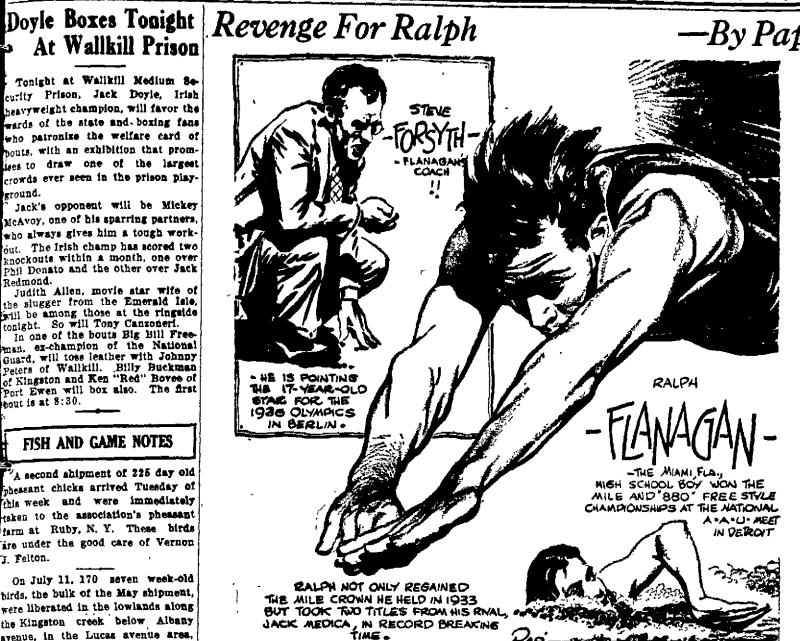
Agrete at No. 8 station, Thursday afternoon the following Mooters made these scores at No. 8: SINGLE MEN WIN IN Tan Gonsic .......... 7 out of 5 Nartin ...... 3 out of 4 L Tan Winkle ..... 2 ont of 2 Teams are now being picked for Men eked out a win over the Mar- get the acid test of his cureer against to strive for greater perfection. the dinner shoot for the month of ried Men of the Sixth Ward Club by the heavy hitting Cubans.

August. Thursday's Source	9-8. in the third and deciding same	TRINITY LUTHERAN
Van Gonsic Vork		The first annual or
Csterboodi Baker	Komasa stepped to the place and rapped out a long drive which prov-	Trinkly Lutheran Men's
diveta L'Goles L'An Winkle	Later in the season these two teams will capace in a three game	at Rifton.
From Nowher	BAPTESIS WIN OVER	bers of the club and in will proceed to the pic Transportation will be
Koenie 1. Haefele 1. Josh		there not having cars. of the club trust that

RARMANN BREWERS BEAT BUCKY CLEANING, C. Lello, of the Bapulets, pitched superh-

Marier Sheller

The Brewers continued on the stath tuning when Connelly according to their runs. Fifth Jones. of eld by troup due the Bucky Clean-sum.



Second Round.

Montgomery vs. Rose at Forsyth.

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Telephone vs. Rose at Forsyth.

Aug. 21-Cen. Hudson vs. Recrea-

B. of P. W. vs. Telephone at For-

Aug. 26-Cen. Hudson vs. Chev.

Fair Grounds.

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# Department of Recreation **Announces Softball Schedule**

Following is the schedule for the City Softball League as announced by the Department of Recreation:

First Round. July 19-Rose vs. Montgomery at Knockers at Fair Grounds.

Fair Grounds. July 22-Rose vs. Recreations at Fair Grounds.

Montgomery vs. Telephone at July 23-Apple Knockers vs. Chev. at Fair Grounds.

Cen. Hudson vs. B. of P. W. at Oray (L) July 24-Montgomery vs. B. of P. W. at Fair Grounds.

Recreations vs. Chev. at Forsyth. July 25-Rose vs. Telephone at Apple Knockers vs. Cen. Hudson at Forsyth.

July 29-Telephone vs. B. of P. W .. of Fair Grounds. Recreations vs. Con. Hudson at Foreyth,

July 30—Montgomery vn. Apple Knockers at Fair Grounds. Rose vs. Chev. at Forsyth.

July 31—Rose vs. B. of P. W. at at Fair Grounds. Fair Grounds.

Cher. vs. Cen. Hudson at Forsyth Aug. 1-Telephone vs. Apple Knockers at Fair Grounds. Recreations vs. Montgomery at

W. vs. Apple at Fair Grounds. Knockers at Fair Grounds. Rose vs. Cen. Hudson at Forsyth. Forsyth.

Aug. 6-Chev. vs. Montgomery at Fair Grounds. Telephone vs. Recreations at Forsyth.

Aug. 7-Cen. Hudson vs. Montgomery at Fair Grounds. B. of P. W. vs. Recreations at Forsyth. Forsyth.

Aug. 8—Rose vs. Apple Knockers Fair Grounds. at Fair Grounds. Chev. vs. Telephone at Forsyth.

Club Softball League

The teams to make up the league

a mational league contact 11-4. Cos-

by and was only in thouble in the

Come-backs in sports seem to be very much in order this year with almost every branch boasting a topnotcher or two who has climbed the hard road back to the heights.

To the Helen Wills Moodys, the Braddocks, the Groves, the Discov-Aug. 12-Telephone vs. Cen. Huderys-add the name of Ralph Flana-Chev. vs. B. of P. W. at Forsyth.

Flanagan, the 17-year-old high Aug. 13-Recreations vs. Apple school swimmer from Miami, Fla. took the mile and "880" champion-Aug. 14-Telephone vs. Montgomships at the national A. A. U. swimming meet in Detroit. He dethroned Recreations vs. Rose at Forsyth. Jack Medica of Seattle in both events Aug. 15-B. of P. W. vs. Cen. Hudson at Fair Grounds. to splash right back into the Olympic picture. In 1933 Flanagan scaled the Chev. vs. Apple Knockers at For-

Aug. 19-Chev. vs. Recreations at heights by winning the mile and medley at the national champion-B. of P. W. vs. Montgomery at ships in Chicago; placing second by inches in the "440" and "880".

Some little difficulty arose between Aug. 20-Can. Hudson vs. Apple

Flanagan and his coach, Steve Forsyth, following which the youngater temporarily dropped out of the awimming picture for 1934. Last fall their differences were

patched up and they celebrated the reunion with a flock of new records. Aug. 22-Chev. 7s. Rose at Fair Flanagan's showing at the indoor Apple Knockers vs. Montgomery at Forsyth. championships in New York last winter was rather disappointing al-though at the time Forsyth declared that his protege would not be at his B. of P. W. vs. Rose at Forsyth. Aug 27.—Montgomery vs. Recrebest until the outdoor meeting at De-troit. The mentor certainly called the turn for Flanagan was at his Apple Knockers vs. Telephone at peak when he beat Medica. Going on Forever?

Aug. 28—Cen. Hudson vs. Rose The Detroit meet produced a notal of records—in accordance with the The Detroit meet produced a flock usual procedure when a few swim-Apple Knockers vs. B. of P. W. at ming stars are tossed into a pool of nice clear water.

Aug. 29-Recreations vs. Tele-At one meeting last winter in the Miami-Biltmore pool, lasting only three days, 27 American and world's Montgomery vs. Chev. at Forsyth. Sept. 3-Recreations vs. B. of P. records were broken by a comparatively small group of stars. Forty-three world's records were broken Montgomery vs. Cen. Hudson at last year by male swimmers in this Sept. 4-Telephone vs. Chev. at country alone; women accounted for Apple Knockers vs. Rose at For- 23 more.

It doesn't seem humaniy possible that swimmers can go on improving on their best previous efforts indefi-U. P. A. Meets Cuban All Stars At human endurance. What's the annitely-there must be some limit to

Kingston Fair Grounds Tonight to record-breaking performances are simple enough. First is the improved technique and more efficient strokes The U.P.A. cross bats with the being employed by our swimmers Chub Softball League famous Cuban Stars of Havana this and coaches. Secondly, the training evening at the Fair Grounds in one of the outstanding semi-pro attraction. Third, there is a more tions of the season. Manager Os- equal distribution of the energy that Last night at a meeting at the cad's world famed Islanders are has been gained by the improved technique, making possible perfect Y. M. C. A. an eight-team Club making their first appearance in breathing and relaxation and almost entirely eliminating all lost motion where so much energy is wasted. Despite the unquestioned strength

It's the Technique There are no super human beings of today any more than there were in the past. Therefore it is a certainty that the swimmers of today must get more efficiency out of their

bodies than did our former champlons in order to top their records. kie. Vince Putzech. D. Leekie and EXTRA INNING GAME George Zadany will take care of the cetting keener each year and that outer garden. Don Kelly will remakes it necessary for the swimmer makes it necessary for the swimmer. In an extra laning thriller last ceive them from Eddie Marphy, the and the coach who hope to compete night at Hasbrouck Park, the Single Fouthful downtown Singer, who will in national and international circles

Until the 1922 Olympic sames in Los Angeles we in America looked on the so-called American crawl MEN'S CLUB OUTING Stroke as the fastest known means dispertit good named a pullingore to number was knotted at S all. When The first annual outing of the the water. It was a revelution to us the Singles came to hat in the 5th. Itinity Lutheran Men's Club will be differed from our accepted licent yer when we saw swimming strokes that Komasa stepped to the plane and held Sunday. July 21, on the picuic were good enough to best our best grounds of the Dashville Power Plant swimmers

Those Offmpie sames assistented came will engage in a three game immediately after the English American conches to the realization church service on Sunday the members of the club and their families by experimenting. Coaches all over will proceed to the picuic grounds, the world have been experimenting Transportation will be provided for with their own idea and many dis-CONNELLY TEXM. 11 to 4. those not having cars. The officers considerable progress in the Last night at Hasbrouck Park the will avail themselves of this opport past three years—the batch of new Allman Avenue Septists softher tunity of spending a delightful day's records bears that out well shough.

### team defeated the Connelly team in outline. **FICHTS LAST MORT**

ss: S. Didzik, T. Debrosky, 3b; Gil

Tresaloni, Joe Swint, Rig Tomases-

(By The Associated Press) The Brewers continued on the all of their russ. Fritz Jones, of Buffalo, N. 7.— Buffly Beet. Similar road last night at Pan-Am the Baptists, featured with a home 226 %. Livermore, Calif. knocked

151, Braddock, Pa. (14), Marty Simmona 160, McKeesport, outpointed Eddle Saron, 157, Syracose, N

out Al Delang. 180. Coveland. (9). Bararia. III. covered all from Bilds. (19). Bararia. III. covered all finds. Brokes. I 162. Despoid. (4). Despoid. by 6-2. Ben Tonel leatured the Tenight at Forsylh Fark the Sap
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i burgh, outpointed Jimmy Belmont, my Phagan, 152, Chicago, (5).

# -By Pap Austin R. Newcombe Will Back The Keystone Yellow Jackets

Austin R. Newcombe & Company, [will be invited " Austin R. Newcomou a company of least to the later of the later of Keystone petroleum 

It is planned to have the acceptance of the later of the la

This announcement was made to- the Hudson Vailey. day by Charlie Raible, a member of Raible said Mr. Newcombe's inthe Kingston Yellow Jacket football terest in sports prompted him to de-

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the Kingston Yellow Jacket 100tonii iterest in sports prompted him to de-team for four years. He is employed cide on backing the football team by the Newcombe concern and has "You see," said Charlie, "he has been for four or five years. bowling teams and a basketball team.

17-3. Post and McElrath featured been for four or five years.

"The team will be called the Newcombe Yellow Jackets." Raible said a football team."

"A meeting will be called shortly by Local football enthusingts likely The present.

"A meeting will be called shortly by Local football enthusiasts likely The present reign of Emperor Ray Garrigan of the Keystone con- will look with delight upon the de- Hirohito in Japan is officially design

BLUE'S ALL STARS WILL PLAY AT MI. MARION NEXT

Blue's All Stars, the colored club that lost to Sawkill, 2-1 last Sunday, will play at Mt. Marion, Sunday. July 21. The game is called for 2 o clock

# IN DOUBLEHEADER

Last evening the A. D. Rose soft-

The present reign of Emperor cern and all the players who were cision of Mr. Newcombe and wish nated the period of Showa (light and peace).

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== CLAUDE & JAGGER == By VICTOR EUBANK. (Associated Press Financial Writer).

New York, July 19 (AP)-Diverse price trends accompanied profit taking in today's stock market,

The list displayed a fairly firm tone at the active opening. The pace slowed down appreciably as realizing began to crop out in scattered groups. Also a few specialties kept their heads well above water. Grains were just about steady and

cotton eased. Bonds paid little attention to stocks and the majority of secondary loans recorded small gains. The dollar improved against the principal foreign exchanges. Such shares as Case, Johns-Man-

signing and construction of windows ville, Motor Products and Radio Preferred "B" got up around a point? Bryn Athyn, near here. and improvement was registered by Glidden, Murray Corp., Commercial Solvents, Public Service of New Jersoy and Acme Steel.

On the other hand, Corn Products dropped more than 3 points and issues about unchanged to off a point or so included American Telephone, Caterpillar Tractor, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Union Pacific, Santa Fe. Amerada, Atlantic Refining, Standard Oils of New Jersey and California, Consolidated Gas, Western Union and General Electric.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

# Quotations at 2-o'clock.

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Allied Chemical & Dye Corp 15:
Allia-Chalmers
American Can Co
American Car Foundry 20
American & Foreign Power
American Locomotive 16
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 42
American Sugar Refining Co 56
American Tel. & Tel 127
American Tobacco Class B 96
American Radiator 15
Anaconda Copper
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 。 河
Associated Dry Goods
Auburn Auto 22
Beldwin Locomotive 2:
Baltimore & Ohio Ry 11
Bethlehem Steel
Briggs Mfg. Co 867
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 17
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Local Death Record

Mrs. Augusta Schwab, widow of Christopher Schwab, died Thursday at South Glens Falls. She formerly a medieval workroom pervades the resided in Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the Trinity M. E. Church here Sunday at 2:30 p. m. interment will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. Raible and Mrs. Loretta Stern; four sons, Elmer C., Wiliam K., Judson and Tracey Schwab.

> resident of this city, died at an early hour this morning at her home, \$0 Emerick street, after a short illness. She is survived by three sons, Melford, Kenneth and Todd Strokes and one daughter, Mrs. Edward Schoonmaker, all of this city and two grandchildren, Helen and Junior
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> Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds ( Strokes of this city. The body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. of a son, born this morning at the Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Kingston Hospital. Mother and son street, from where funeral services are doing nicely under the care of will be held Monday afternoon at 2 Dr. George Lambert. o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck

The funeral of Miss Julia Murphy vas held from the late residence, 608 Delaware avenue this morning at o'clock and at St. Mary's Church, 2:30, where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. by the Rev. James P. Moore. The O. U. A. M., will be held this evening funeral was large and a profusion at 8 o'clock at the lodge rooms, 14 of flowers and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards pointed to Henry street. the esteem in which the deceased was held. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery was in vine family plot in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. William H. Kennedy pronounced the final absolution at the grave. The bearers were Edward state amateur golf championship, sands. A diversion family 19 (P).—Ray Billiam are old volumes of the New York farms in Maryland.

State amateur golf championship, Taught Eco Saint does not attempt to copy ex-M. Gillen, Robert Boyle, Thomas continued his brilliant march today isting windows, but seeks to recap-Diamond, Patrick McDonough, by trouncing T. Suffern (Tommy) Thomas Wood and Timothy Donovan.

Ellenville, July 19-Miss Cora E. Wood died at her home at 17 Spring street Friday, July 12, at the age of 2 years. She was born at Greenfield, N. Y., in 1862. She was the ures in Eleventh and Twelfth century daughter of Walter Craft Wood and his wife, Mary E. Betts Wood, urday instead of closing at noon. sible in posture and proportion. "I She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and had lived in this vicinity for the past 18 years. The only near relative who survives her is a sister, Mrs. Anna B. Dolsen, of Stamford, Conn. Funeral services were held at St. John's Memorial a small piece of glass which he had Church on Monday, July 15, conductground up and analyzed. Under the ed by the Rev. George R. Hiatt. Inmicroscope he found the various lay- terment was in the Fantinekill Cemetery. Bearers were Dr. F. A. Rueltmann. Floyd Howe, James Mansfield and Edward Eckert. Clintondale, July 19. - Funeral

services for Dr. John Edward Morely glass was green, with only a few pale were held from the summer home of streaks of red. He laid it on the tray the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. White on Wednesday with burial in northern New York. Dr Morely died sud-denly on Sunday evening at the age advertently turned on the heat. When the piece of glass was discovered, to Saint's surprise, it had turned a rich, up from New York and Dr. Morely of 48. Mr. and Mrs. White drove accompanied them on the trip although he had felt ill in New York. On his arrival here he went to for Sixty-Third Season Dr. Morely, who was a regular visi-Yellowstone Park, Wyo. - Yellow, tor here each year, will be greatly stone National park has just entered missed. His first visit this year was its official season. This year marks several weeks ago when he helped the sixty-third since the establishment to open the summer estate, "Ellisof Yellowstone as the first national wood." He will be greatly missed park. Officials feel that the 1935 sea- by a host of friends. He was asson will equal the surprising travel sociated with the Five Points Mismark of last year when 200,775 visitors

were checked in at the five stations. | Clintondale, July 19—Funeral Travelers now are able to enter each services for Dominick DeSomma will of the gateways, the south entrance be held on Thursday from his late having been the last to open just behome in Brooklyn. For several years Mr. DeSomma had spent his sum-Improved moisture conditions bemers at his summer home on Mill; street. Clintondale, and was here at cause of the great snowfall reflected the time of his sudden death. He everywhere in the park in greener hills, an abundance of flowers, swollen, Hospital in Poughkeepsie, for two heavy streams, and vastly improved weeks but returned to his home here grazing conditions for the wild animais. The long-awaited break in the death was wholly unexpected. Born on Monday greatly improved and his drouth is extremely welcome to park in Italy, Mr. DeSomma had resided rangers who have expressed some conin this country for 35 years and was cern in the past three years over the manager of the Winnikes Avenue Regent Coat Company. Besides his Five lodges will be open to visitors wife, Mrs. Theresa DeSomma, he is survived by one son. Anthony, both of Clintondale and Brooklyn. DeSomma was well liked and had a host of friends. It is expected Family for 15 Years about 100 employes of the coat com-Los Angeles, Calif.-Home to Dr. | pany will attend the services.

and Mrs. R. H. Taylor and son, Stuart, Highland, July 19 .- The death of two and one-half, is where they park Dr. Franklin Welker of New York and Highland occurred about 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at his They are in Los Augeles on their fifsummer home, Brae Crott, upper teenth year of trailer-traveling which Grand street. Dr. Weiker with his has taken them 500,000 miles, to every family first came to Highland for the summers in 1910 and a few Doctor Taylor lectures before dental years later purchased the former societies throughout the country. The Alvah DuBois home on Grand street family travels in a roadster and trail- and each year have added to its ator outfitted with everything—and even tractiveness with the idea that upon more—that belongs to a modern comretiring this would be their home. While Mrs. Welker and her daughters came early in June, Dr. Welker They have running water under always spent the month of August pressure in sink and invatory, ice box, and early September here, and the electricity, and a folding buthtub of family found a place in the commu-Doctor Taylor's design. All they denity interests. He was stricken with a form of heart trouble late lest winter and for a time was confined "I couldn't think of settling down in to his apartment in the city and reone place again," said Dector Taylor, covered sufficiently to see a few patients by appointment, but recurring attachs weakened him and early in June be was brought to his home here and two nation had been constantly at his bedride and many visits by New York and local paysiclans did all that was possible to bring a return to health. He gradnated from the University of Rochester in 1898 and four years later from the University of Penasylvani Medical College, and located in Washington Heights. He was an octive member of the staff of the Lath-eran Hussial and director of the broofini, and of many medical secieties. Since January he was president of the New York Occupty Refical Society. He is surrived by Me wife, Mrs. Leules A. Welker, two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Rhedenburg of New Brunewick, N. J., and Mice Marian Welker. His home was in western New York. Puneral serv-Nethedist Episogal Church in the Break and the burial was in Ressice

# Endorses Justices Schirick and Staley

The Sullivan County Bar Associa-73 resrs. He is survived by one tion has passed a resolution endors-son Royalston Osterhoudt of Krippie-bush and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Sehler of Tuxedo. The funeral ser- E. Schirick of Kingston and the Hon. vices will be held from the Kripple- Ellis J. Staley of Albany to the posibush M. E. Church on Saturday at tion of justices of the supreme 11 a. m. Interment will be in the court, third judicial district.

# About The Folks

The condition of Miss Louise Steuding was reported as good at the Kingston Hospital this afternoon.

Miss Mildred Perry of 14 First avenue is spending a two weeks' Mrs. Florence Strokes, a lifelong vacation visiting her cousin, Miss of anti-trust prosecutions.

Regina McGrath of Bayonne, N. J.

The broad-shouldered

> street was removed to the Benedictine Hospital today in the W. N. Conine Hospital today in the W. N. Con-ner ambulance. She is under the was a law partner of Senator William

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Clarkson of Woodstock are the proud parents at the University of Pennsylvania.

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# Anti-Trust Law Prosecutor Smokes A Com-Cob Pipe, Scans Medieval Literature

By HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, (P).-Future violators of the nation's anti-trust laws must reckon with John Dickinson. corn-cobpine smoking "farmer," who has achieved wide acciaim in three fields: constitutional law, medieval literature, economy.

Dickinson, former assistant secretary of commerce, recently was transferred to the justice department as assistant attorney general in charge

Mrs. Thomas Carpino of 7 Wurts administrative and constitutional G. McAdoo. More recently he has held the chair of constitutional law Honored By France.

> prudence, in which he belongs to the conservative school, have been recognized here and abroad. They have brought him membership in the Institut Internationale de Philosphie du Droit et de Sociologie Juridique, to which only a few Americans, including Dean Pound and Justice Cardozo, have been elected.
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> Just past his 41st birthday, Dick-

His writings in the field of juris-

inson is a man of tremendous energy. Translates Latin, Greek. His collection of books on medie-

val literature runs into the thou-A diversion is translating rare old volumes of Latin and Greek. He owns and supervises several Taught Economics,

China is becoming an increasingly important market for American be stimulated by government aid, the medicinals. The larger cities are minister of finance entering into The water board office in the city well supplied with trained native contracts with other lending agencies will remain open until 5 p. m. Sat-physicians, most of whom have been to advance as much as 80 per cent educated in the United States.

JOHN DICKINSON subjects while working his way through the Harvard law school. He supervised the investigation into the cloak and suit industry for the ad-A student of public administra- visory commission appointed 1 tion and economics, he taught these Governor Alfred E. Smith in 1925.

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Members of the Amalgamen Clothing Workers of America, Los 186, will hold their second same pienie Saturday afternoon at School tag's on the Saugerties Road. There will be swimming, dancing, 2 been ball game and other features. Refreshments will be served. An invitation is extended to the public be patronize the picuie.

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SCHWAB—At South Glen Falls, New York, Thursday, July 18, 1938, Augusta, widow of Christopher Schwab and mother of Mrs. E. Schwab and mother of Mrs. E. Raible, Mrs. Loretta Stern, Elmer C., William K., Judson and Tracey Schwab. Mrs. Schwab is formerly of Kingston.
Funeral will be held at the Trinky

M. E. Church, Kingston on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery.

STROKES-In this city, July 12 1935, Mrs. Florence Stroke, mother of Melford, Kenneth and Todd Strokes and Mrs. Edward Schoonmaker,

Body may be viewed at any time the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday, July 32, 1935, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wilt. wyck cemetery.

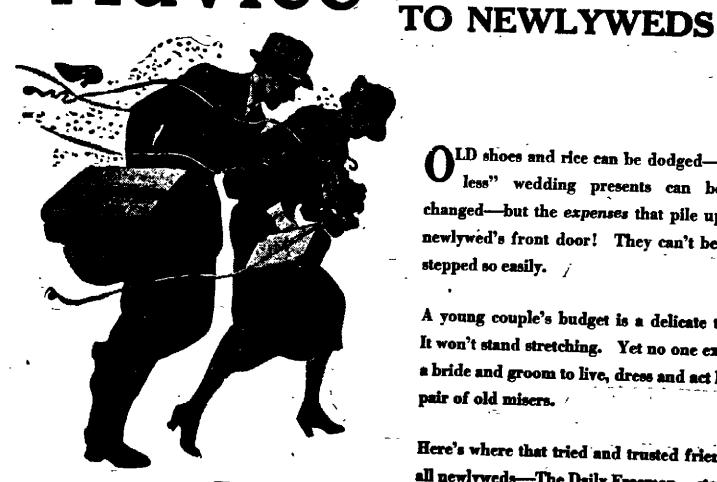


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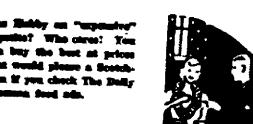
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From the shifting sands off Cape his wife, Mae Elizabeth, who aimed Henlopen in the depths of Delaware a love theft suit at the wealthy Mrs. Bay-where the British sloop sank Leah Clampitt Sawell and demanded in 1789 a diver dug a carved old \$200,000 for affections aligedly lost,

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Keaton termed the charges "Silly dence, R. I., hurried back to New as well as amusing," and added, "If England for equipment to raise the want one, too."

gan, of Florida, reported. Through made a running jump and landed weeks of probing the bay floor, he had somehow evaded the jinx that walked in. I was asleep." stopped every other search since the

anchorage near the cape. Her sails Jane. caught a sudden gust of wind and laid her on her beam She filled with water and sank.

Forty men, the loot from two captured Spanish galleons, and her own cargo of \$800,000 in gold went to the bottom with her. Throughout the 19th century, the

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> Never likened to a dashing Don dian was being sued for divorce by Pre-courtroom statements shaped up like this:

Mrs. Keaton-She stole my hus-Buster Keator-Why, I hardly Mrs. Sewell-I don't know any-

Elaborating on her charges, the comedy star's wife said she found ers of the salvage expedition, Char-and suing Mrs. Sewell together in a

The ancient hull lies half buried in the sand, their diver, Harry Morboudoir acrobat who, "just kidding," "It was all just a 'gag," echoed

Barton W. Sewell, now seeking a richly-laden sloop went to the bot- divorce from the Beverly Hills society matron, recently linked his Hailing from the West Indies, wife in a purported "mate swapping" with Captain James Drew in comaffair with Walter W. Emerson, acmand, the De Braak was seeking an tor-writer, and his estranged wife.

### SIBERIA IS STILL RICH IN TREASURE

Has World's Greatest Store of Gold, Soviet Says.

Moscow, U. S. S. R.-The world's greatest treasure house of gold, the Lena fields in Siberia, despite 100 years of exploitation, still contain as much of the yellow metal as has been mined from it, a Soviet analysis has revealed.

Powerful electric dredges now are digging from the Lena fields thousands of ounces of gold each year. The exact production there is a state secret. but it is known to be in excess of the pre-revolutionary yield, about eighteen tons annually.

The output of the Lena fields is one of the main sources for building up the Soviet gold reserve, now eatimated at around 1,000,000,000 gold rubles, or sufficient to stabilize the national currency whenever the Soviet government considers that desirable.

For many years during the exariat regime the Lena fields were worked by crude, ancient methods. Thousands of exiles and convicts were employed in the mines. After the revolution a foreign company was given a concession to exploit the Lens region.

In 1990 the Soviet government began mining operations, introducing powerful electric dredges and modern methods of mining.

OMCILL EXTINATA some 750 tons of gold have been taken from the Lena fields during the last 100 years and an equal amount still remains to be mined.

# Finds United States

Buyers Aid Japan's Army Seattle.—Buyers of cheap Japanese goods with which American markets are flooded are contributing to the most dangerous military machine in

So declared E. P. Geaque, San Franciaco writer and lecturer who arrived in Seattle recently from the Orient. Because he sought to investigate working conditions under which Japanose goods are produced. Geaque said he and his wife were subjected to two months of persecution by military police. They were finally compelled to cut their stay short and take the first Shire horse

Genque said: "The aggressive fight for commercial markets all over the world is being financed at the expense of misguided Japanese workers. The Japanese goverament depreciated the value of the yen in international exchange to enable Japanese goods to sell abroad at low prices.

"Money has been poured into the military adventures to Manchuria and north China and has been larished on military and naval equipment at bome. Normally under such circumstances commodity prices and wages would rise in Japan, but this has been fore-

### Discover Mummified Body of Man in Mammoth Cave Memmoth Cave, Ky.-The mummified body of a man, perhaps one thru-

cave here, was the object of intense interest among noted archeologists. Orever Campbell and Lyman Out-M. care guiden, Convered the body on a 30-foot ledge of the care. The said bed been caught on the ledge by the fall of a four-less rock. Marks of an implement sour the flare

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tential soldier- love of fighting is in It Rains Torrents September looms as the likely

time for invasion because of the peculiar weather conditions that govern the whole of Ethlopia. The department of agriculture reports its forest products laboratory at country has two seasons, in the main—Baga, which is the dry season, from September to mid-June; and K'aramth, the wet, rainy season of three and a half months, from mid-

June to the end of September. 'When it rains it pours' is an understatement when applied to Ethiopia. The rain comes down in torrents and turns primitive roads into Phone 2212 raging streams and rivers. Wartime maneuvers are impossible under such conditions.

By CHARLES NORMAN

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

to invade Ethiopia in September, as

some military observers predict,

they would strike at a country cele-

Ethiopia's New Year's day fails on

"The Abyssinian army," writes a

British historian, "is in effect prac-

tically the Abyesinian people, for

with the exception of priests and

monks every man is an actual or po-

brating its New Year.

September 11.

If Mussolini's African legions were

### Ethiopia's Boundaries

Modern Abyssinia is believed to be composed of three races—the Ham-tes of north and northeast Africa; Semitic strain because of invasions from Arabia; and a Nigritic element introduced by intermarriage with conquered negro tribes. For centuries they have beaten back invasion after invasion, and in modern times have inflicted severe defeats on Egypt and Italy.

Emperor Menelik, whose army crushed the Italians in 1896, made boundary treaties with England, France and Italy. The realm now ruled by Haile Selassie, "the Conquering Lion of Judah," consists of Abyssinia on the north and center; the Galla country in the south and southwest; the negro and negroid country of the west; on the east the Moslem tribes and in the southeast he Ogaden Somals. The rulers of Abyssinia, or as the people prefer to call it, Ethiopia, claim descent from King Solomon and the Queen of She-

The Abyssinians form one third of the following stands of the Hoteling the following stands of the Hoteling the population. The Galla invaders News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and their conquest was completed by the population. The Galla invaders of the sixteenth century were suband their conquest was completed by Menelik, who added considerable terthe natives.

ritory to his realms.

The climate of the capital, Addis Ababa, is said to be perfect—bright, never unpleasantly hot, cool because mas, a piece of material three yards derlying code.

Electric Lights

Thomas A. Edison is usually given

credit for the first electric incandes-

cent lamp of practical value. After 13

months of experimenting he discovered

the carbonized cotton filaments and

produced a lamp to burn 40 hours, on

October 21, 1879. Other inventors were

working at this time on a similar proj

ect, particularly Joseph S. Swan in

1800 Swan produced an electric lamp

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substantially the same as Edison's

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vented an electric incandescent lamp

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F. Morton Green spent Thursday England. The Britannica claims that in in Albany. Isadore Boxer spent the week-end n New York city.

Attorney John Bonomi spent Tuesday in New York city. Mrs. Arthur Wright and

for lighting his house; it consisted of Teddy, Mrs. Otto Lange, Mrs. Elizaa strip of sheet platinum operating in both Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saylor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shurter and Shurter at Beaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Binder have

been entertaining the latters sister, Miss Alice Mont on Saturday en Mrs. Sonya Wechsler and family of route to Stone Ridge, where they Brooklyn this week. Miss Glenn Townsend of New York

ity, who is spending the summer at Dairyland, visited at the home of Mrs. H. W. Coons on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckel of ton spent the week-end at the home

Saturday. Mrs. Ben Miller has returned from has returned to his duties as parole lew York city, where she spent a officer at the Napanoch Institution

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ter Bush and Sons. Franklin and Charles, and daughter Betty, of River Edge, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. Ter Bush's father, E. B. Ter Bush, of Maple avenue. Mr. Ter Bush returned home on Monday, leaving his family for a longer size.

York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schweinfest motored to Binghamton on Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Rose and daughter, Gladys.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Shurter and Mrs. and Mrs. Rose a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ter Bush and York city.

of the Rev. and Mrs. Abram D. tives. Melconian of Long Eddy.

spent Saturday with George Mericle Canal street.

The Rev. Olney E. Cook has been Pelham Manor. Canal street. ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schupp of week-end with relatives at Walden.

Mrr and Mrs. Harold G. Miller and the latter's brothers. Harold and moor spent Twesday at the home of George Corkey. Jr., and Nice Dorothy Mrs. Charles F. Taylor. Dorde of Middletown, spent the weekend at Bear Mountain Park.

days last week with her brother and law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller.

Rippert, at Cape Lake.

Miles Mary E. Van Valkenburgh in New York city.

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Borothy V. Hoomer and Mrs. Kath
Borothy V. Hoomer and Mrs. Kath
Mrs. Food Te: Bush have returned and mrs.

Miss Electron E. Rose entertained a few friends at bridge and tea Monday afternoon in honor of Men. Anthour Ruggiero.

must the week and with her purents. Mr. and Mrs. B. Levine. James Lowis has been spending a less days with his cousin. Nies Hina Bowes, in Bullettle.

Deadel States of New York city spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Sinick. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coons of Hartford, Conn., spent Monday with the

strains, merged many hundred of years ago by the mingling of invaders and natives. Although sections of Haile Selassie's land have their vari-

of its altitude, and fanned by breezes long and several yards wide, which

carry rifles.

earrings.

good horsemen.

ants, the man shown in the picture is fairly typical.

from the mountains

Abyssinian kings.

ba and King Solemon.

"Ethiopia" Is The Name

(By The Associated Press)

The Abyssinians comprise one-

There are many other races,

chiefly the Gallas, sixteenth century invaders finally subdued by

All prefer the historical name

of Ethiopia. The national tradi-

tion is that their rulers are de-

scended from the Queen of She-

Royal Garments Rich

Peppery dishes are favorites with

The men and women wear cham-

third of the population of Ethi-

It's "Ethiopia" to the Abyssin-

former's brother-in-law and sister, Harry Trayer has been spending a guests of Mr. and Mrs. John DeGroat. few days at Atlantic City, N. J.

resembles the Roman toga. The so-

cial station of the wearer can be as-

certained by the richness of the

Marriage and divorce laws, ac-

cording to observers, are lax and easy. There are no barems.

The men wear cartridge belts, many of them of fancy turn, and

Much Jewelry Worn

The women affect much jewelry-bracelets, rings, amulets, necklaces,

The Abyssinians are considered

The religion of Abyssinia has been

unchanged since its inception 1,600 years ago. It is Coptic Christian.

The priests form a powerful group and are often seen assisting the ju-diciary, which in the general run of

law cases holds court in the streets.
There are no lawyers. The Mosaic law, "an eye for an eye," is the un-

Edward Douglas of Port Jervis spent Friday in town. Charles Bartlett of Tarrytown spent a few days last week at the home of Miss Dorothy Cole of War-

ren street. Louis Berger of New York city has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berger. Miss Dorothy McConnell spent the

week-end at Camp Wendy. William Spylios spent several days

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist, can politics.

The more we contemplate the variety and contradictoriness of American weather, the more understanding we seem to get of American Wilton G. Frank of New York city spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky Mr. and Mrs. David Frank.

Milton G. Frank of New York city spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky Mr. and Mrs. David Frank.

Miss Doris Vernooy, daughter of Woodridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vernooy, has returned from a visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. John Carden of Elting returned from a visit with relatives at Sparrowbush. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heason of

Miss Kathryn Shurter spent the Albany spent the week-end with Mrs. Robert Hulda Parsells. Dr. and Mrs. Terry Moffit of Monticello visited Mrs. Van R. Momt and

spent the week-end. Mrs. Alanson H. Short of Port Ewen visited her mother, Mrs. Frank

Wood, for several days last week, Miss Florence Edwards of Kings-New Haven, Conn., former local of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William residents, visited friends in town on Edwards, of Tuthill avenue.

Everett W. Coty of Center street after spending a few days in New

Attorney and Mrs. LeRoy Louis-berry were guests over the week-end spent the week-end here with rela-Miss Rose Goldstein of Newark.

Mrs. James Mericle and daughter N. J., is spending a few days with Miss Mabel Mericle of Kingston Mrs. Lillian Schiff. Mrs. Fred J. Frear has been spend-

Mrs. Reuben Benson spent the

West Park were week-end guests of Police Justice Charles F. Kalser, the former's sister. Mrs. Margaret Jr., violted his parents at their home in Youngaville during the week-end. The Misses Minnie and Etta Crags-

Mrs. Jennie Shapiro and son, Ted Shapiro, of Brooklyn, were week-Mrs. Ulster Paimer spent several and guest of Mr. Shardro's son-in-days last week with her brooker and law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

from a visit with relatives at Edmira. Bernard clarvith of Albany spent the week-and with his wife, who returned with him after visiting for some time with her parents. Mr. and Miss Cell Levine of New York city Mrs. Frank W. Evans.

CHARTER ELECTION Tuesday, July 23 DON'T PORCET TO YOU Amphibian "Family Tree"

Traces Ancient Fossils

A "family tree" of amphibians and reptiles, tracing their development from the oldest forail records to the present time, and a selection of mounted skeletons of typical reptillans, are shown in an exhibit at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

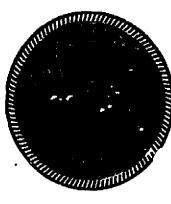
The reptilian family tree shows that existing amphibians and reptiles represent but a small remnant of the great numbers which flourished in the past. The first amphibians flourished hundreds of millions of years ago. Like the reptiles they declined greatly. A single group has survived in the form of salamanders and highly specialized Reptiles are traced from the Moso

zoic era, or "age of reptiles." Several extinct groups, together with ancestors of those living today, dominated the animal world at that time, some ninetyfive million years ago. During that period the first birds and mammals were evolved from the reptiles and their origins are traced on this family

Elephant Tusks Are Teeth

The projections on an elephant known as tusks are merely elongated incisor teeth in the upper jaw. If these teeth are broken off or extracted they are never replaced. They are preceded by milk teeth, which come out at an early age. Good-sized tusks are produced on both sexes of the African elephant, but they seldom occur on the females of the Asiatic or Indian specles. In Ceylon only about 1 per cent of either sex have tusks. Modern Ethiopians are a composite of Hamitic, Semitic and Nigritic

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